The Weather
Today—Fair and warmer. Yesterday—High, 73; low, 64.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA JUN 22 1944 LIBRARY

U.S. B-29 Superfortresses Batter Tokyo; American Troops Landing in Marianas; Allies Make Gains in France and Italy

Yanks Near Last Railway Lifeline to Cherbourg

Thrust Forward From Carentan; 'Steady Progress' All Along Front

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force (Friday) June 16 (AP).—American troops slashing westward from Carentan on a 10-mile front have reached firm ground within 6 miles of La Haye du Puits, junction of the last German-held rail-highway lifeline to the port of Cherbourg, and within 4½ miles of the secondary junction point of St. Saveur-Le Comte in what was officially described today as "steady progress."

[The United Press said the Americans were 3 miles from the railway, and were blockading it with shellfire.]

A Reuters News Agency dispatch from France said the Americans had captured Reigneville, 3 miles east of St. Saveur-Le Comte. Supreme headquarters had no confirmation of this report but said there might be patrol activity in that direction.

In the developing drive to cut off and capture the Cherbourg Peninsula, similar steady advances were reported in a midnight communique from supreme headquarters for a less clearly-defined thrust through the lowlands between the Vire and Elle Rivers southeast of Carentan.

This advance appeared to be aimed toward St. Jean de Daye, on the highway linking St. Lo and Carentan. Extent of the gain was not disclosed officially, but it seemed probable that the road already had been cut about 5 miles west of Lison.

Yanks Take Village

On the extreme right flank of the Allies' beachhead in Normandy, American capture of the coastal village of Quineville and surrounding territory was declared to have provided "a valuable new outlet from the beaches."

On the eastern, or left, wing of the beachhead, held by British and Canadian forces, violent German armored counterattacks were repulsed with what the Allied communique called "considerable loss to the enemy."

These were the principal gains in the tenth day of the Allied assault on France, which saw the offensive all along the 100-mile lines gather force and either gain ground or repel the fiery and repeated enemy counterattacks.

Right around the irregular front, starting on the northwest, this was the battle situation as the invasion went into its eleventh day:

Quineville: American right flank on the sea, scene of a seesaw action in which the Americans took

See WAR, Page 2, Column 1.

Reds Prefer to Kill Nazis, Not Send 'Em West C.O.D.

The Soviet high command "has no intention of allowing German troops to be moved from the Eastern to the Western Front," according to a London broadcast Thursday reported to the United Press by CBS.

The radio quoted Soviet Correspondent Ilya Ehrenburg as writing in the Soviet war news: "No German troops will be withdrawn from the Eastern Front for France. The Red Army just doesn't like that sort of movement. It's the Russian habit to bury Fritzes, not to send them C. O. D."

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Powerful Non-Superstate

Nation's Plan for World Peace Body Released by President

By Ben W. Gilbert

President Roosevelt yesterday released this Nation's blueprint for a three-unit postwar organization to keep the peace—which would not be a "superstate" but would have available the armed forces of member nations "for joint action when necessary."

As outlined by the President in a formal statement, the proposed organization would consist of:

1. A body representative of all peace-loving nations with broad responsibility to promote and facilitate international cooperation.

2. A council elected annually by the major body, with the four "major" nations—presumably the United States, Great Britain, Russia, and China—holding permanent seats, and including a "suitable" number of other nations.

3. An international court of justice to deal primarily with "justiciable" disputes.

"We are not thinking of a superstate with its own police forces and other paraphernalia of coercive power," he President said. "We are seeking effective agreement and arrangements through which the nations would maintain, according to their capacities, adequate forces to meet the needs of preventing war and of making impossible deliberate preparation of war, and to have such forces available for joint action when necessary."

President Roosevelt's statement was issued after he conferred with Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Undersecretary Edward R. Stettinius, jr., Dr. Leo Pasbolsky, State Department economic and geographic expert; Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of Johns Hopkins University and one of the world's leading geographers, and Norman Davis, head of the American Red Cross.

The President said that plans and suggestions from diverse groups and individuals were considered, and emphasized the "entirely nonpartisan nature of these consultations."

"This is a tribute to the political leaders, who realize that the national interest demands a national

See POSTWAR, Page 3, Column 3.

Jury Ponders Chinese's Fate In Murder Case

Bulletin

A District Court jury last night found Sung Sohi Kuei, 28, not guilty in the killing of Lum Tung, 50, in both counts of the murder indictment.

The destiny of Sung Sohi Kuei, ex-soldier of the China wars, on trial in District Court for the Chinese noodle factory murder of Lum Tung, 50-year-old foreman, was placed in the hands of the all-male jury yesterday at 4 p. m. and two hours later the panel adjourned for dinner without agreeing on a verdict.

The Government charges Kuei shot Tung after premeditation and in a second count charges he committed the murder with an intent to rob. Prosecutor T. Peter Ansberry described Sung in his closing arguments to the jury as an "inscrutable Oriental who sat on the witness stand without a sign of the emotion you would expect."

He called Sung a "confirmed liar," and scoffed at the tale of the three little kittens cooked in a Chinese rice pot which Sung declared was the root of the argument between him and the slain man. Defense Attorney Thomas Ahern told the jurors he didn't care what credence they gave to the story of the cooked cats.

Howard Lee, proprietor of the noodle factory at 1541 5th st. nw., who was on the stand most of the fourth and last day of the trial, denied he raised Sung's salary $10 to keep him from reporting the "cat feast" to the police.

He said he raised Sung's salary because he was short of help and wanted the man to come to work earlier to steam and fry noodles that Lum made.

Lee was preceded on the stand by Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner, who recalled the story of the shooting that Sung

See CHINESE, Page 3, Column 1.

Individual Sale Of Bonds Here Hits 8 Million

Individual residents of the District purchased eight million dollars worth of bonds during the first three days of the Fifth War Loan drive, but must redouble their efforts if the 61 million-dollar goal is to be reached by July 8, closing day of the campaign.

District War Finance Committee Chairman John A. Reilly, in warning that the drive was falling short of the quota, also announced that of the sales total, $5,600,000 was in Series E bonds. Sales in that category, he said, were 8 per cent behind schedule.

Nationally the six billion dollar goal for individuals reached 8 per cent, with purchases totaling $484,000 during the first two days of the campaign.

Open Honor Roll

The honor roll of District soldiers and sailors for whom their families and friends have dedicated bonds will be formally opened tonight at the "Shot from the Sky" show on the Monument grounds. A truckload of roses will be distributed to women attending the services, scheduled for 8 o'clock.

Fannie Hurst, the author, will appear on the program at 8:30 o'clock when Lieut. Jack Dees of 2821 Rittenhouse st. nw., a veteran of the North African and Sicilian campaigns, will speak. The bomber pilot, who wears the Air Medal with seven Oak Leaf Clusters, was a member of the "Earthquake" squadron, so called because of the pummeling it gave German airdromes and marshaling stations.

John D. Blandford, jr., national housing administrator, and Fowler Harper, solicitor of the Department of the Interior, are also on the program, which will include the Air Service Command's revue, "Flying Varieties."

A special appeal to Jewish resi-

See BOND, Page 2, Column 4.

Breach Widens to 47 Miles

Russians Capture 17 Finnish Strongholds on Viipuri Road

London, June 15 (AP).—The Russians' drive for possession of Finland advanced farther up the Karelian Isthmus today with Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's troops capturing 17 more fortified Finnish strongpoints along the bloody road to Viipuri, Moscow announced tonight.

The Finns, taking advantage of every natural obstacle and fighting from strongly entrenched permanent defense positions, were said to have resisted fiercely but vainly.

Moscow said Govorov's army in six days of battle had now advanced 25 miles through the first and second Finnish defense zones and widened the breach to 47 miles.

During savage fighting Tuesday Soviet troops were reported to have opened a gaping hole in the Finns' second great belt of permanent defenses between Mustomaki and Kutose and captured two important towns—Mustomaki, a railway station 37 miles from Viipuri on the line to Leningrad, and Ino, a coastal community south of Mustomaki.

The stubborn resisting Finis were suffering enormous losses in manpower, the broadcast Soviet communique stated.

There was no change today on the long Russian-German front, Moscow said, but the Red air force again bombed strategic German

See RUSSIA, Page 3, Column 6.

8th Seizes Orvieto, Two More Towns

Another Line of German Defenses Broken; Fighting In Terni Streets

Rome, June 15 (AP).—Bursting through another line of defenses hastily thrown up by the retreating Germans beyond Rome, Allied forces have captured the large Italian towns of Orvieto, Aquila and Narni in a general advance and were fighting tonight in the outskirts of the important industrial and communications center of Terni, 45 miles north of the capital.

American troops shoving up the Tyrrhenian coast captured Magliano and threatened Bengodi, only 14 miles from Crosseto, after having seized vast quantities of Nazi food supplies at Ordetello. They had entirely cleared lateral Highway 74, running inland from the coast past the northern shore of Lake Bolsena.

Eighth Army Enters Orvieto

Eighth Army columns, now carrying the brunt of the inland advance, fought their way into Orvieto, 57 miles northwest of Rome; Narni, 41 miles due north of the capital, and Aquila, 54 miles to the northeast, above Avezzano. Lieut. Gen. Sir Oliver Leese's forces were checked temporarily on the outskirts of Terni by wrecked bridges and a stiff German counterattack.

It was reported that fresh German divisions had reached Italy, but Allied forces driving north and northwestward from Rome still were encountering only rear-guard elements of the shattered Fourteenth Army. There was conjecture that the Nazis might save the new divisions for a determined stand somewhere in northern Italy, perhaps on the so-called Florence-Pisa line.

Prisoner Bag Soars

The pursuing Allies continued to capture sizable groups of prisoners, one American unit bagging 300 in 24 hours. At several points the Germans resorted to the use of cavalry to check Allied vanguards, and the accurate and heavy fire of their mobile artillery played a big part in slowing the advance of the Fifth and Eighth Armies in recent days.

Today's Allied communique said the enemy's stiffened resistance "has been at least temporarily overcome," and that "important gains have been made all along the front."

Two-ton blockbuster bombs were rained on rail yards at Nis, Yugoslavia, last night by RAF Liberators, Halifaxes and Wellingtons, following a heavy daylight assault on central European oil installations. The Mediterranean air forces flew some 2000 sorties yesterday, destroying 18 enemy planes and losing a like number. Not a German craft was sighted over the Italian battle area.

Sen. Clark Claims 10-Vote Margin in Idaho Primary

Boise, Idaho, June 15 (AP).—Incumbent D. Worth Clark moved back into the lead today in Idaho's seesaw race for the Democratic Senatorial nomination, claiming a 10-vote margin over Glen H. Taylor, former troubadour cowboy.

With returns from Tuesday's primary in from 715 of the 845 precincts, Clark had 10,017 votes to 10,007 for Taylor.

The last previous tabulation had given Taylor a 14-vote lead and it was apparent that the victor may not be known until the official canvass starting June 24.

Many Idaho communities are unconnected with the outside world by telephone and their remoteness makes an unofficial compilation difficult.

Nip Base Hit 1500 Miles From Japan

Daring Bid Made For Island After Four-Day Assault By Ships, Planes

Pearl Harbor, June 15 (AP).—American amphibious forces are fighting their way ashore on Saipan Island, Japanese air and naval base in the Marianas, against strong opposition, in a daring bid for a foothold about 1500 miles from Japan and the Philippines.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced this most audacious move yet against Japanese territory, reporting the first landings on Saipan were made Wednesday morning under cover of a bombardment by United States warships and the bombing and strafing of carrier planes.

Additional assault forces were storming ashore despite enemy resistance. They were supported by carrier aircraft and the big guns of surface units, including battlewagons, cruisers and destroyers.

This bold move to advance American bases 1100 miles west of the Marshall Islands climaxed four days of preinvasion assault by powerful Pacific Fleet task forces, starting last Saturday. The first day of the attack wiped out virtually all of the enemy's air force based in the southern Marianas.

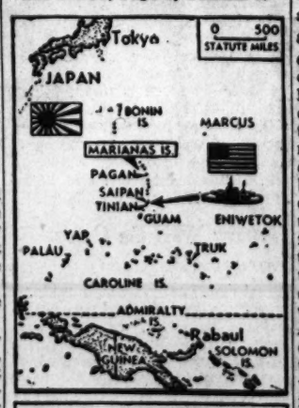
Foe's Defenses Battered

Remnants of that air power and enemy shipping in and around the islands were disposed of Sunday and Monday. Then the invading forces turned their attention to obliterating enemy defenses in preparation for the landings.

Saipan, Tinian, Pagan, Rota and Guam Islands, the latter the former American naval base, were well worked over in the preparatory stages of the attack.

The American forces were described by their commander, Vice Admiral Richmond Kelly Turner, as the most experienced amphibious war fleet in the world. He told war correspondents prior to the landing that this thrust into Japan's inner defense lines was designed to destroy Saipan as an

See ISLES, Page 2, Column 8.



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

IN PACIFIC—Troops have landed on Saipan, less than 1500 miles from Tokyo, and heavy fighting is reported. The Japs say we used 20 transports. The lower map shows the contour of the two important Marianas

Supershipp Dwarfs 'Forts'

Photo by Army Air Force.

IT STRUCK JAPAN—At the top is the great B-29 bomber, and beneath, its closest competitor, the Flying Fortress

B-29 Hailed By Marshall And Arnold

The text of General Marshall's statement on the attack on Japan by B-29 Superfortresses follows:

"The attack on Japan by the Superfortress B-29 from distant bases introduces a new type of offensive against our enemy. It also creates a new problem in the application of military force. Because of the enormous range and heavy bomb load of these Superfortresses, far exceeding that of previous strategic bombers, they can strike from many and remote bases at a single objective. The power of these new bombers so great that the joint chiefs of staff felt that it would be uneconomical to confine the Superfortress organization to a single theater. These bombers, therefore, will remain under the centralized control of the joint chiefs of staff with a single commander, General Arnold, acting as their agent in directing their bombing operations throughout the world. The planes will be treated as major task forces in the same manner as naval task forces are directed against specific objectives.

"This type of flexible, central-

See TEXT, Page 3, Column 2.

Mighty B-29s Already in Full Production

By Bob Considine

New York, June 15 (INS).—Now that the world's biggest, most potent and newest bombing plane, the Army Air Forces' B-29 Superfortress, has had its baptism of action over Japan, it is permissible to release a flood of data on a craft so mighty that it can be relied upon to shake the farthest-flung Axis resistance and appreciably shorten the war.

The gigantic bombers, half again as large as the Flying Fortress, much more heavily armed and capable of carrying twice as many bombs for great distances, are now in full production. They are being made not only at Boeing factories in Wichita, Kans., where I recently flew in the Superfortress on its first secret press flight, but also in Boeing plants at Seattle and Renton, Wash. The Bell Aircraft Co.'s plant in Marietta, Ga., Martin-Nebraska, in Omaha, and the Fisher Body division of General Motors, in Cleveland, also are working night and day on the B-29—as are countless subcontractors all over the country.

The B-29 production program is

See FORTS, Page 3, Column 1.

In Freed Normandy Areas

De Gaulle Leaves Directions For Civilian Administration

London, June 15 (AP).—Gen. Charles de Gaulle announced today that he had left instructions for administration of French civilian affairs during his visit to the Normandy beachhead.

A communique issued through the French Press Service, emphasizing the "atmosphere of immense fervor" with which it reported De Gaulle was received in Allied-liberated towns Wednesday, said he gave directions "regarding resumption of civil administration, organization of supplies and public relief."

The instructions apparently were a step toward eliminating rough spots in the bid of De Gaulle's French Committee of National Liberation for full recognition as the voice of France.

De Gaulle returned to England today.

There was no clew as to the nature of De Gaulle's instructions, but it is unlikely such a trip would have been arranged in view of the military situation unless some degree of accord had been reached on De Gaulle's position in civil affairs.

The committee leader was said to be planning to return briefly to Algiers and report to the French Consultative Assembly on the result of his discussions with the British and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower before going to the United States to see President Roosevelt.

Vast Damage Done, Starnes Tells House; Army Silent

Blow Struck From Asiatic Mainland; Japs Admit Raid, Claim Six Planes

BULLETIN

San Francisco, June 15 (U.P.).—Tokyo radio said today American planes bombed northern Kyushu, in the Japanese homeland Friday morning, June 16 (Japan time).

"Effective interception by the Japanese resulted in the shooting down of six enemy planes," it said.

"Reports available up to 5 o'clock Friday morning are:

"The Japanese pilots who engaged the raiders also disclosed that among the enemy planes shot down were two B-29s or Superbombers.

"The raiders concentrated their attack on the industrial areas of Moji and Oita, but damage incurred on our side was negligible and of no military importance whatever."

By George Connery

America's Superfortresses, B-29's, bombed Japan yesterday and inaugurated an entirely new concept of aerial warfare, one that promises overwhelming and consistent blows against the Japanese home islands.

Tokyo proper was one of the targets and "great destruction" was being done there by many American planes, Representative Starnes (D., Ala.) told the House late in the day. The Army however, because of security restrictions, declined to make any early disclosure of targets hit, damage done or the specific bases on the mainland of Asia from which the planes took off.

"It is now officially confirmed that American Superfortresses flying from remote bases have successfully bombed Tokyo in a very heavy raid," Starnes told the House.

"It can be safely assumed that these were the new B-29's.

"It may be safely assumed that these planes approached Tokyo at an altitude of more than 30,000 feet and a speed of more than 300 miles per hour with the heaviest bomb loads and the greatest armaments of any airplanes in the world.

"This is a new day in warfare;

See BOMB, Page 3, Column 4.

B-29 Wing Span 141 Feet; Length, 98 and Height, 27

By the Associated Press

Here is the Boeing B-29 Superfortress in brief:

Wing span—141.2 feet.
Length—98 feet.
Height—27 feet.
Weight—"Very heavy."
Armament — .50-caliber guns in power turrets and a 20-millimeter cannon.
Armor—Heavily armored.
Engines—Four engines of 2200 horsepower each with two superchargers.
Speed — "Compares favorably with latest fighters."
Bomb load, range and ceiling —Exceed that of any other airplane.
Design—Cylindrical, midwing, single tail, tricycle landing gear.

By comparison, the B-29's little brother, the Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress, has a wing span of 104 feet, is 75 feet long and 19 feet high, weighs around 60,000 pounds, has for engines, each rated at 1200 horsepower, carries .50-caliber guns. Armor is installed separately, speed is around 300 miles an hour, normal bomb load is three tons, tactical radius of action is 700 miles and ceiling is over 30,000 feet.

Nazis Hurled Back To Wall Near Caen

War Sidelights

'Supermen' Mowed Down At Carentan

By Henry T. Gorrell.

Field Headquarters, U. S. Forces in France, June 14 (U.P.).—There are a lot of German "supermen" around Carentan—all dead.

I saw U. S. burial squads picking them up where they had fallen while charging our machine-gun positions on the outskirts of town.

These were the elite of the German assault troops — Heinrich Himmler's schutz staffel—the first of such troops, so far as I am aware, thrown into the German counterattack.

The U. S. troops counterattacked Carentan Tuesday, temporarily sending the villagers back to their cellars from the streets where they had been celebrating their liberation.

Wave on wave fell before the machine guns and then our armor and infantry charged out and drove them off. Today the fighting had faded well beyond artillery range of Carentan.

Bayonetted in 'Chutes

A British Port, June 15 (U.P.).—Pvt. William D. Meadows of Tyler, Tex., an American paratrooper who has just returned here from France, today reported that the Germans bayonetted some U. S. paratroopers while they were trying to get out of their 'chutes during the initial landings.

"It was horrible to watch," he said, "and by the time the rest of us got out of our harness we had plenty of scores to settle and went to work."

Meadows jumped near St. Germaine de Verville and asserted that while he was floating to earth, German machine-gun and antiaircraft ullets were so thick "it looked like we could walk down on them."

WAR

From Page 1.

the town and scored local gains across the Quineville-Montebourg road.

Montebourge Outflanked

Montebourg: still in German hands but increasingly outflanked on both sides by the American Fourth Division which took Quineville and put the Montebourg-Vólognes highway under heavy artillery fire.

Port L'Abee: Airborne Americans, 4½ miles northeast of st. Saveur-Le-Comte, under rising enemy pressure but holding firm.

Carentan: American thrust westward now well across defensively-flooded gruond into firm land west of village of Baupte; Germans acknowledge Americans reached Pretot, three miles beyond Baupte and barely six miles from La Haye du Puits; German 17th motorized infantry division with some tanks crushed bcak in vain counterattack.

Lison. Allied 21st Army group headquarters disclosed Americans advanced westward in Vire and Elle River areas nearly halfway across base of the Cherbourg Peninsula. Particulars withheld. Lison, 11 miles inland, was taken last week.

Caumont: In Allied hands, with operations still in patrol stage but prospects of early expansion. Violent German counterattacks repulsed between Caumont and Tilly-sur-Seulles.

Heacy Tank Fighting

Tilly-Caen-Troarn zone: Heavy tank fighting, with Germans stapped in their tracks around Tilly and losing slightly between Caen and Troarn but still holding onto Troarn.

Both the Vichy radio and Allied correspondents in the field predicted a heavy new British-Canadian attack in the Caen sector.

A Canadian correspondent said, "This campign is sweepng to its first great climax, and big battles which would bring large armored formations into combat over the Norman farmlands might be approaching rapidly."

British and American warships throughout Thursday engaged German mobile batteries on the Allied flanks, the British battleship Nelson slamming 16-inch sells into the guns at the port of Le Havre.

It was annouced also that German naval forces in Le Havre "suffered very severely" from Wednesday night's RAF attack with six-ton "factory-buster" bombs. The Germans repeatedly have broadcast that Le Havre was an imminent invasion objective of the Allies.

German Armor Wrecked

Nine big German Tiger tanks and eight Panthers were reported definitely knocked out in a slugging match just east of Villers-Bocage, and it was likely that these represented only a fraction of the day's total losses from the 600 enemy tanks estimated to be in action on the British-Canadian front.

The Allied command emphasized anew that the initiative remained in Allied hands and that every one of the increasingly strong German blows was being met or bested.

Dancing to Our Tune

"The Germans are dancing to our tune," it was stated, "counterattacking whenever they can to try to slop up breaks in their lines. We hope they are wearing themselves out.

"The weather is very good and our beaches are developing very well. The landing is reaching towards a constant crescendo."

Best estimates here were that at least 20 enemy divisions already were being engaged — a total of 200,000 to 300,000 men. At least four of these were known to be armored divisions.

The United Press reported five armored divisions were in action.

The German commander, Field Marshal Gen. Karl Von Runstedt, was reported to have made extravagant claims of having mauled 25 Allied divisions, but the Nazi radio acknowledged some of the American gains and said "the battle is approaching its climax" as constantly-augmented Allied forces struck out in all directions to enlarge their holdings.

Battle Is Still Raging After 40 Hours; Allies Stiffen All Along Line

By Richard D. McMillan

With the British Army in the Caen Sector, June 15 (10 a. m.) (U.P.).—For 40 hours now a battle which marks a new advance in warfare has been going on here south of the Caen-Saint Lo line.

Both sides have put into this fight all their latest weapons. British and German commands keep feeding into its maw fresh tanks and guns and men, and the Allied planes swarm over us by hundreds.

The battle is leveling the pretty Norman villages and blackening the entire countryside for miles in utter ruin.

The Germans, made desperate by the danger of a British breakthrough, counterattacked and pushed our bulge back somewhat yesterday. A village which I entered with the British troops Tuesday is now in no-man's-land again. Our patrols have entered Tilly-Sur-Seulles to find it a ghost hamlet. It, too, is no-man's land.

Allies Consolidate Positions

Our armed forces have consolidated positions in high ground just to the rear of their original peak of advance. Britons and Germans face each other across a smoking valley.

There was a brilliant blue sky this morning — the first perfect day since D-Day.

I hate to think what has happened to the invalids who were left behind in the village (Villers-Bocage) which we entered Tuesday. They were too ill to be moved when we stormed the village, and they remained there in care of their devoted nuns. This village lies just below Bird Cage Ridge, where the fighting centers.

The Germans counterattacked there. We thought they had just hastily organized an anti-tank screen of Panzer elements, but it proved that they had thrown in an entire division.

The Germans thrust in furiously and in the first attack they managed to separate 2 of our tanks from the main body. We evacuated the village.

Smash Nazi Defenses

We formed our line outside, under the ridge, and despite the enemy attacks we had retained positions nearly 20 miles south of the point where, in the start of our break-through, we sliced through the weak crust of the German forward defenses.

There never has been a battle so modern, I am sure, as this one in the size and fury of the armored forces and artilelry of latest types engaged. Tanks of al lsize, field guns, self-propelled guns, tractor-drawn guns are in the action aground while above the American bombers and Lightnings, Thunderbolts and Spitfires and dive-bombing Mustangs streak thorugh the battle zone. At intervals the salvos of the great naval guns of the warships off the coast, hit the enemy.

House Witness Urges Penalty for Labor Racial Bias

By the Associated Press

Labor organizations which practice racial discrimination should be penalized and denied Government protection, Reginald A. Johnson, field secretary of the National Urban League of New York City, told the House Labor Committee yesterday.

Johnson and other witnesses testifying in support of legislation to establish a permanent fair employment practices commission said some unions denied full membership and protection to Negroes because of race.

Representative Miller (R., Nebr.), a committee member, said although he believed in the basic economic principles of the bill he felt the next step would be "social equality" of races which was "something the Congress should think about."

Other witnesses supporting the legislation included Dr. Emily Hickman of the New Jersey College for Women, representing the YWCA; and Vincent Suitt, industrial relations secretary of the Kansas City, Mo., urban league.

'First It Was Doolittle, Now It's Too Much'

A Washington newsboy had no trouble yesterday selling newspapers announcing the Superfortress bombing of Japan.

His "Read-all-about-it" line was: "First it was Doolittle, now it's too much."

Rooney, Representative From N. Y., Qualifies

Newly-elected Representatives John J. Rooney (D., N. Y.) was sworn in yesterday by Speaker Sam Rayburn. Rooney was elected to represent the Fourth District of New York and succeeded the late Representative Thomas H. Cullen.

Out of the Sky to Die in Norman Fields

U. S. Army Signal Corps Radio-Telephoto

THE AIRBORNE DEAD—The battle has rolled on and it is very quiet in this nook of Normandy. Eight men of an airborne unit lie dead, parachutes their shrouds, the wrecked glider their headstone

Kenny Cure Discounted In AMA Report

Chicago, June 15 (AP).—Seven physicians who in the last two years investigated the Kenny treatment for infantile paralysis reported today that so far as they could find in 740 cases examined, this treatment does not prevent or decrease the amount of paralysis resulting from the disease. They said 650 of the cases had received the Kenny treatment.

The report was made to the convention of the American Medical Association.

Miss Kenny, who was not present at the meeting, replied in an interview putting it up to the American people and the medical profession whether she should remain and continue her work, or go back to Australia where she originated her methods in the bush 35 years ago.

She quoted medical authorities in this country supporting her on one of the principal points in the controversy raised by today's committee report. Her claims of success are based on a concept of infantile paralysis different from that of the medical profession, and concept is one issue.

She maintains that what goes on in the muscles themselves at the time of the sickness is largely responsible for the later paralysis. The medical concept is that this muscular disturbance is not so important, but that nerve destruction causes the paralysis.

Hot packs are a big feature of the Kenny treatment. The committee said they are useful in a few unusual cases.

Turkish Minister Resigns in Crisis Over Dardanelles

London, June 15 (U.P.).—Foreign Minister Numan Menemencioglu of Turkey resigned today, Radio Ankara announced officially, as a result of a government crisis caused by the passage of German naval vessels through the Dardanelles, closed by international law to military traffic.

The resignation may indicate an important change in Turkish policy, which heretofore, despite a treaty of alliance with Britain, has remained neutral.

Premier Sukru Saracoglu himself took over the Foreign Ministry after a cabinet meeting in which members disapproved the policy followed by Menemencioglu "during the last few days."

The cabinet had been called to meet a crisis caused by an emphatic British protest over the passage of German naval vessels from the Black Sea through the straits.

Premier Gives Pledge

Ankara, June 15 (AP).—Premier Sukru Saracoglu declared tonight that the in the future no armed vessels would be permitted to pass through the Dardanelles.

Fast-Working Pilots Bag Two Nazi Planes

Ninth Air Force Headquarters in England, June 15 (AP).—Two Mustang pilots wasted no motion on patrol over France today. They spotted two FW-190s flying along the railroad track east of Laval.

The pilots dived, released bombs, and pulled out firing at the Nazis, and the few minutes' workout netted one railroad track and two German fighters destroyed.

Commodore Carter Nominated Rear Adm.

President Roosevelt yesterday nominated Commodore Andrew F. Carter of Huston, Tex., and Washington, D. C., for promotion to Rear Admiral.

West Virginian On Way to Paris

Signal Corps Radio Telephoto.

AT CARENTAN—Paris-bound, Pvt. Willie R. Hiney of Linn, W. Va., stands guard in Carentan, Normandy, beside a sign pointing the way to the French Capital

BOND

From Page 1.

dents of Washington to back the bond drive will be made over radio Station WWDC today at 1045 by Cantor H. M. Shapiro. A native of Russia, the local religeous leader left that country because of persecution and lived in North Africa before moving to this country at the age of 19.

Observe Sport Week

"National Sport and Physical Fitness Week" will be observed at the "shot fro mthe Sky" show next Wednesday with a program featuring sport's celebrities and the auctioning of famous sport's equipment.

Jockey "Sonny" Workman will auction off the custom-made saddle in which he rode Equipoise in the Derby; Walter Johnson, the glove he wore in the 1924 championship games, and Gene Sarazen, his golf driver.

Other personalities who will participate include Donald Budge, Alice Marble and Mary Harwick, tennis; "Tuffy" Leemans and Bill Pasquale of the New York Giants, and Bob Masterson of the Redskins, football; Eleanor Coleman, swimming; Gene Tunney, Benny Leonard and Bob Olin, prize fighting, and Larry McPhail and Clark Griffith, baseball.

A free dinner for patrons who purchase a $100 war bond is being offered by the All States Dining Service, 514 19th st. nw. Bonds for the dinner which will be served Sunday and weekdays, may be purchased at the Hamilton National Bank, Pennsylvania ave. and 20th st. nw., as well as at the restaurant.

'Victory Will Be Ours,' Roosevelt Assures

President Roosevelt said yesterday that "although costly sacrifies must yet be made, we know the victory will be ours."

His remarks were made during presentation of credentials of the New Costa Rican Ambassador, Francisco De Paula Gucierrez.

"Today," Mr. Roosevelt said, "the aggressor nations are reeling beneath our counterstrokes."

Signora Rosso and Soldier Son Reunited by Chance in Italy

Rome, June 15 (AP).—Frances Wilkinson Rosso, American-born wife of Augusto Rosso, former Italian Ambassador in Washington and her 21-year-old son by a former marriage, George Bunker, an American field service ambulance driver, were reunited Tuesday after Signoro Rosso had a chance encounter with her son's roommate near Vatican City.

The mother, who, with the former Ambassador, had been released from eight months of virtual imprisonment in their apartment by the Allied occupation of Rome, had been questioning every American soldier she met about her son's whereabouts.

Queries Ambulance Driver

Last Friday, as she passed Vatican City an American ambulance pulled up to the curb and Walter Hackett of East Hampton, Long Island, leaped out and hurriedly wiped off the windshield.

"I don't suppose this will do any good, but my son is an ambulance driver—have you by any chance ever heard of him?" Signora Rosso asked. "His name is George Bunker."

"I know him," Hackett said. "I have lived and worked with him."

Hackett said he would drive to Naples immediately and pull Bunker off a ship and bring him back to Rome.

"It is the hand of God," said the ambassador's wife. "With thousands of troops streaming through Rome my son's roommate just happened to stop and wipe the mud off a windshield. And some people say they don't believe in miracles."

Son of Former OPA Chief

Bunker is the son of Arthur H. Bunker, former OPA executive for the aluminum industry.

Signora Rosso, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkinson, Evanston, Ill., has two brothers in the United States Army.

"The husband of my daughter, Mrs. James Hymes, 2628 Tunlaw road, Washington, D. C., is a naval officer on duty in the Pacific and with my son in the field service, you can imagine what the might of the American troops pouring into Rome meant to me," she said.

9-Day Campaign In Italy Cost U. S. 6851 Casualties

U. S. Army forces in Italy suffered 6851 casualties during the nine days which culminated in the precipitate German retreat northward up the Italian peninsula, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson revealed yesterday.

He told a press conference that total Army casualties in Italy stood at 61,001 on June 5, an increase of 4472 above the total he announced last week, 57,529 as of May 30. That figure was 2379 above the total as of May 27.

Allied troops entered Rome on June 3.

Stimson did not announce any overall Army casualty figures.

Adm. Newton Commands Fleet in South Pacific

South Pacific Headquarters, June 15 (U.P.).—Admiral William F. Halsey today turned over command of the South Pacific area and the South Pacific force of the United States Pacific Fleet to his former deputy commander, Vice Admiral John Henry Newton.

It was indicated that Halsey would take a new, but as yet undisclosed, post in the Pacific theater.

County Maps Postwar Road Building Program

Frederick, Md., June 15 (Spl.)—The Frederick County Roads Board has adopted a postwar highway building program based on recommendations recently submitted by committees from various farm and civic organizations, and approved 100 miles of construction as the first half of the program.

Plans to finance the program are based on the general recommendation that the bulk of the money be obtained by levying a $5 use tax on motor yehicles in addition to the small real estate levy of the past few years. Present plans call for construction of 200 miles of farm-to-market roads in the first five years after the war.

Sailor Sentenced to Life For Selling Naval Data

Miami, Fla., June 15 (AP).—An official announcement from the Navy said 19-year-old Seamon 2/c Joseph R. Becker was convicted by a Navy general court-martial here of selling military information while stationed at the Miami sub chaser training center, and sentenced to life imprisonment.

The announcement issued late yesterday which listed the young sailor's home as South Bend, Ind., did not reveal the identity of the person to whom the information was sold.

North Atlanitc Fish Trawler Shelled by German Submarine

Boston, June 15 (U.P.).—The first appearance of a German submarine off the north Atlantic fishing banks in two years was disclosed officially today with the arrival in port of a fishing trawler crippled by gunfire. There were no casualties among the 27-man crew.

The line-trawler Lark was subjected to seven salvos from a deck cannon and then raked with machine gun fire, Capt. James L. Abbott, 35, Dorchester, Mass., said.

There was a full moon. Captain Abbott was in the pilot house and saw the surfaced sub on the starboard quarter.

"I thought the submarine was a Canadian patrol vessel but I found I was badly mistaken," he said. "Before very long, the submarine fired a shot from its deck cannon across our deck as an indication that we were to heave to."

The crew abandoned the trawlor at once, except for Captain Abbott and the cook. The submarine then sprayed her with machine-gun bullets and moved swiftly away.

"A short time later the submarine again swung into view and started to shell my ship," Abbott said. "It was only about 100 feet away at the time."

The cannon blasted several large holes in the sides of the ship but virtually all were above the waterline. Rigging was shattered and the deck houses were peppered with holes.

The submarine finally ceased firing and slipped off into the night. As it left it passed among the men in the dories who were jus a few dozen yards from the ship. It went so close to one that the occupant was able to touch it with an oar.

Lieut. Myers Of D. C. Killed In Air Crash

Lieut. (j. g.) Samuel B. Myers, USNR, 33, of 4101 8th st. nw., was killed in the crash of an Atlanta Naval Air Training Station plane near Smyrna, Tenn., Wednesday, the Navy Department announced.

An amateur pilot in civilian life, Lieutenant Myers joined the Air Forces in March, 1942, and served as a CAA instructor. Taking Navy pilot training, he received his commission in November, 1942, and was stationed at Atlanta.

A native of Atlanta, Ga., he moved to Washington as a child with his family and was graduated from Roosevelt High School. He attended George Washington University and Drexel Institute in Philadelphia.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Laura Behrens Myers; two sisters, Mrs. Benjamin Storey and Mrs. Thomas M. Wilson, all of Washington; and a brother, Clarence J. Myers, Seaman First Class, stationed at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

High School Graduates 77 Students at Rockville

Daryl W. Shaw, principal, presented diplomas to 77 graduates at the commencement of Richard Montgomery Junior High School, Rockville, in the school gymnasium yesterday.

A play, "The Trial of American Youth," written by Virginia L. Bangs, a member of the graduating class, was presented by members of the class. The Rev. J. Virgil Lilly, pastor of the Rockville Christian Church, delivered the invocation and benediction, and the remainder of the program comprised vocal and instrumental music contributed by Betty Lou Beane, Charlotte Seifert, Betty —Janes Shrewbridge, Harriet Cutts, Sally Walther, Patricia Nicewarner, Jane Conner and Janet Rice and the school chorus.

ISLES

From Page 1.

enemy base and convert it to Allied use.

In invading Sapien, Turner's forces vaulted far beyond Truk, major enemy base in the central Caroline Islands. When a firm hold is established on Sapien, it will place American forces 675 miles to the rear (west) of Truk. Guam, southernmost of the Marianas, also would be outflanked.

Storming enemy beaches is nothing new for Turner's forces. They have seen such action before many times. They will, however, be up against mobile enemy artillery for the first time, and against rough, formidable terrain. A larger flat land area also will be involved, compared with the small atolls of previous invasions.

The operation was believed to be the most spectacular of the Pacific war, due to the major use of rocket firing planes and ships. These new weapons have been used previously in the Pacific only on a minor scale.

Many hours before Nimitz made his announcement the Tokyo radio said a landing attempt on Saipan had been beaten off by "accurate Japanese fire" which threw the invaders "into wild confusion." It admitted later that Americans reached shore on both Tinian and Saipan. Nimitz has not mentioned landing on Tinian.

Saipan is the second largest island in the 500-mile-long Marianas chain, 13 miles long by 5 miles wide. Garapan, largest town, has a peacetime population of about 10,000. Tanapag Harbor is a small reef-screened anchorage.

Attorney Recommends Release of Motorist

Alexandria City Attorney Joseph M. Pancoast yesterday recommended that Willia mA. Worden, jr., of 613 North Washington st., be released without charges placed against him for the accident in which his car struck a3-year-old child Wednesday.

The victim, Daniel Bennett, jr., son of Lieut. Daniel Bennett, USN, and Mrs. Alice Bennett of 34 South Wakefield st., Arlington, suffered a fractured left leg.

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"Be sure that you use Oakite," is what my nabor wrote, To clean your summer cottage, Bungalow or boat.
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Defenders Facing Trap in Changsha

Jap Population

Saipan Isle Mid-Pacific Garden Spot

By the Associated Press

Saipan, one of the garden spots of the west central Pacific, is a principal source of coconuts, red fruit, guavas, apples, mangoes and pineapples.

It has few natives, but large numbers of slaves have been imported from other islands to work in sugar cane fields. Even in peacetime the island was heavily populated by Japanese. There is no way of determining how large the Japanese garrison and population are now.

There is only one town, Garapan. It is on the western coast and fronts on a coral reef protecting a lagoon of moderate size.

Tinian is four miles from Saipan, and like the larger island, is flat and ideal for air fields, but has no harbor. Guam is approximately 100 miles distant. It was captured by the Japanese shortly after the war started.

The Marianas generally were under mandate of the League of Nations after the first World War but were seized by Japan from Germany. Northernmost islands in the group are uninhabited, while those to the south are much larger and quite fertile.

Japs By-pass City To Cut Garrison's Only Escape Line

Chungking, June 15 (AP).—Japanese troops have crossed the Liuyang River, last line of defense before Changsha, by-passed the city and slashed westward toward the Siang River to cut off the line of retreat for the besieged defenders, the Chinse high command indicated tonight.

The only chance of escape now remaining to the garrison, it was intimated, is to cross the Siang. But the invaders on the west bank have only a few miles to go to seal off the city.

Japanese mechanized units are subjecting the Canton-Hankow railway city to assault from the southeast.

The Chinese position in Honan Province, 400 miles to the north, also has deteriorated, with the Japanese evidently trying to regain the gap in the Peiping-Hankow railway.

Kandy, Ceylon, June 15 (AP).—British troops heavily supported by U. S. planes struck today at Mogaung to wipe out this supporting base of the embattled Japanese garrison in Myitkyina, 31 miles east-northeast of Mogaung on the severed Burma railway.

Airborne Chindits and a jungle force secretly concentrated east of the town made the attack.

FORTS

From Page 1.

the biggest single order ever placed by the Army.

The Superfortress is the world's first global bomber. It is so revolutionary in performance and so filled with ultra-magical equipment that the Army has built an entire new air force—the Twentieth—around it. Qualifications for becoming a member of a B-29 crew are so exacting that almost all Superfortress men today are fliers who completed their grueling combat missions in Flying Fortresses and Liberators before becoming B-29 "cadets."

The Twentieth Air Force's war theater is the world itself. It will superimpose itself on all other air forces, including General Eisenhower's Eighth and Ninth Air Forces and General MacArthur's Fifth. Gen. H. H. Arnold heads it.

Dissolves Conflicting Spheres

The "operations room" of the Twentieth is the global war conference room of the joint chiefs of staff in Washington. The new bomber is a weapon with a range so encompassing that it dissolves the conflicting spheres of influence of the Army and Navy.

Admiral King, as ranking naval member of the joint chiefs of staff, can ask that B-29 squadrons be sent against distant enemy fleets, and with General Arnold's consent they will be sent. In meetings of the combined chiefs of staff, British suggestions for the employment of Superfortresses, either against land or sea or air targets, are considered as passed on.

The Superfortresses is an all-metal, four-engined monoplane with a tricycle landing gear built to withstand box-car weights.

It carries aviation's greatest bomb load faster, farther and higher than any other bomber in existence. Exact bomb weights, range and ceiling remain on the Air Force's restricted list.

It can fly and bomb from heights too rarified for most enemy fighter planes to reach, and is as fast as many single-engined pursuit ships.

[The Associated Press said that the B-29 is the most streamlined bomber in the world—so much so that the wind resistance is doubled when the landing wheels are down. Its silhouette is a combination of the Boeing Stratoliner and the Flying Fortress.—Editor's note.]

Guns All Over It

The B-29 gunner can sit at his big plexi-glass (or armor-glass) window, sight attacking planes with a magic device that is a cross between binoculars, a microscope and a stereopticon slide-viewer, and when his gauges tell him to do so he lightly presses an electric trigger. That's all.

Thus a lone enemy fighter, attacking a B-29 from what the fighter believes is a remote and not-well-defended angle, can find himself obliterated by the concentrated fire of most of the guns from all over the Superfortress.

CHINESE

From Page 1.

told at the inquest, and which the Government points out is in direct variation with the one Sung told the court from the witness stand.

The coroner said Sung enacted the shooting with his attorney, taking the gun away from him with his left hand, grappling with him, then transferring the gun to the right hand for aiming at the attorney's left shoulder.

The autopsy showed that Lum was shot in the right shoulder.

When Sung repeated his performance for the jury two days ago, he transferred the gun to his left hand and aimed at the attorney's right shoulder.

Yule Cake Catches Up With Soldier in May

Frederick, Md., June 15 (Spl.)—A Christmas cake which Mrs. C. W. Gregory, this city sent to her son, Pvt. James Gregory, last October, finally caught up with the Frederick soldier in Burma May 18.

Private Gregory was still in the United States when the cake was mailed, but he was later transferred and the Christmas parcel followed him into India before finally reaching him somewhere along the Ledo road in Burma last month. He informed his mother that "the cake wasn't too bad."

His Airmen Struck Japan

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BRIG. GEN. KENNETH D. WOLFE,
head of the Twentieth Bomber Command, which smashed into Japan with the new superbombers

Giant and Midget Of the Skyways

Official U. S. Army Air Forces Photo

COMPARISON—A Culver Kaydet target plane shelters under the tail of the new aerial behemoth, the B-29, which can strike around the world

Deadliness Met by B-29 Weeks Back

One of the major questions about the B-29 Superfortress—could it protect itself?—was answered satisfactorily by an unanticipated encounter with a dozen Japanese planes over Burma many weeks before its first big raid on Japan, it was announced yesterday.

The giant bomber is believed to have shot down two of the attacking fighters before the enemy turned away. The B-29 received a few bullet holes and one gunner was wounded slightly.

The Air Forces yesterday said that Brig. Gen. Kenneth B. Wolfe of Riverdale, Calif., chief of the production division, materiel center, Wright Field, Ohio, saved much time in development of the B-29 by taking the planes as they came off the assembly line and putting them through strains equivalent to combat at the same time that transition schooling of the flying personnel was in progress.

"The success with which General Wolfe fulfilled his mission, backed by the energetic support of General Arnold, is attested by the operation of the B-29 in combat at this early date," the Air Forces said

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Gasoline and oil for the giant engines of the B-29 Superfortress are being flown over the "aerial Burma Road" to bomber bases, a spokesman for the Curtiss Wright Corp. disclosed yesterday with War Department approval.

About three-fourths of the transport planes being used are Curtiss C-46 Commandos, the others being principally Douglas C-54 Skymasters.

The Commandos have served as a "flying pipeline" for many months to build up gasoline stores for use in raids such as that announced yesterday, the company said.

TEXT

From Page 1.

ized control recognizes that very long-range bombardment is not a weapon for the air forces alone. Under the joint chiefs of staff, theater commanders will have a voice in its employment, insuring that maximum effectiveness will be obtained through missions which will contribute directly to the overall strategy for the defeat of the enemies."

The text of General Arnold's statement:

"The use of the B-29 Superfortress in combat brings actuality to an Air Forces' plan made years in advance for truly global aerial warfare. It proves that our planners and engineers, coupled with the capacity of American industry, are an unbeatable combination. The result is here, a highly complicated and most deadly airplane, capable of delivering the heaviest blows yet known through air power.

"I assume the heavy responsibility for its employment under the joint chiefs of staff with full confidence in its potential use.

"This employment of the B-29 makes possible the softening-up attack on Japan very much earlier than would be possible with aircraft hitherto known to combat. This mighty weapon advances the bomber line a long way.

"The Superfortress is not going to win the war by itself, nor has anyone thought it will do so. It will, however, like its predecessors the B-17 and B-24, strike at the sources of enemy strength and prepare the way for ultimate decision by our well-established team of land, sea and air forces. In our new strategic thinking, the B-17 and B-24 will now become medium instead of long-range bombers, and our B-25 and B-26 aircraft will become short-range bombers. These smaller planes will travel no less distance than they do now, but the B-29 will attack from much greater distance, and with much more power.

"The employment of the B-29 is just beginning. It goes directly into battle from the production lines, and we have a lot to learn before its full power may be developed. Consequently, the frequency of its use will be carefully determined for some time. From this circumstance, let our enemies take what comfort they can while they can."

POSTWAR

From Page 1.

program now," the President said.

Democrats and Republicans on Capitol Hill generally expressed approval of the principles proposed by the President, but Senator Joseph H. Ball (R., Minn.), said, "It sounds like another League of Nations without even as strong a commitment as was contained in the League covenant."

The text of President Roosevelt's statement:

"The conference today with officials of the Department of State on the postwar security organization program is a continuation of conferences which have been held from time to time during the past 18 months. These conferences have enabled me to give personal attention to the development and progress of the postwar work the Department of State is doing.

"All plans and suggestions from groups, organizations, and individuals have been carefully discussed and considered. I wish to emphasize the entirely nonpartisan nature of these consultations. All aspects of the postwar program have been debated in a cooperative spirit. This is a tribute to the political leaders who realize that the national interest demands a national program now. Such teamwork has met the overwhelming approval of the American people.

Must Be Joint Task

"The maintenance of peace and security must be the joint task of all peace-loving nations. We have, therefore, sought to develop plans for an international organization composing all such nations. The purpose of the organization would be to maintain peace and security and to assist the creation, through international cooperation, of conditions of stability and well-being necessary for peaceful and friendly relations among nations.

"Accordingly, it is our thought that the organization would be a fully representative body with broad responsibilities for promoting and facilitating international cooperation, thorugh such agencies as may be found necessary to consider and deal with the problems of world relations. It is our further thought that the organization would provide for a council, elected annually by the fully representative body of all nations, which would include the four major nations and a suitable number of other nations. The council would concern itself with peaceful settlement of international disputes and with the prevention of threats to the peace or breaches of the peace.

Court of Justice

"There would also be an international court of justice to deal primarily with justiciable disputes.

"We are not thinking of a superstate with its own police forces and other paraphernalia of coercive power. We are seeking effective agrement and arrangements through which the nations would maintain, according to their capacities, adequate forces to meet the neds of preventing war and of making impossible deliberate preparation for war, and to have such forces available for joint action when necessary.

"All this, of course, will become possible once our present enemies are defeated and effective arrangments are made to prevent them from making war again.

"Beyond that, the hope of a peaceful and advancing world will rest upon the willingness and ability of the peace-loving nations, large and small, bearing responsibility commensurate with their individual capacities, to work together for the maintenance of peace and security."

BOMB

From Page 1.

and it will hasten the end of the war."

Starnes told newspapermen later that it could be assumed that, if the bombers went over their targets at 30,000 feet "the losses were negligible, if any, since at that distance they were higher than a Zero can fly and were about out of range of antiaircraft fire."

Later Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said that several large cities were bombed and that the raids brought the "heart of Japan under the guns and bombs of the Army Air Forces." He congratulated "the men who planned this action and manned the planes that carried it out. These pioneers have shortened the road to Tokyo."

It was the first action by Superfortresses announced. Their existence, and a few general details of their construction and equipment, had been disclosed at various times in the last year.

New Air Force Formed

Not until bombs were dropping on the Japanese did the Army announce formation of the Twentieth Air Force, handling the Superfortresses, set up along entirely revolutionary lines. It is so constructed and commanded that such attacks as yesterday's can be repeated with regularity if the joint chiefs of staff decide on such a program.

The Army's announcement said that "B-29 Superfortresses of the United States Army Air Forces Twentieth Bomber Command bombed Japan today." Hany hours afterward there still was no elaboration on the details of the attack.

Both Senate and House interrupted their sessions yesterday to hear announcements of the B-29 raid.

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, at Camp Gruber, Okla., underscored other indications that Japan now was in for continued assault.

Just a Beginning

"The bombing of the islands of Japan by our new Superfortress, the B-29, is just a beginning. We will strike at the heart of Japan again and again. The Superfortresses are a product of American labor and industrial genius and are a very tangible example of the partnership existing between those laboring on the home front and the armed forces in the active theaters of war."

Twice as heavy and about one-third larger than the B-17 Flying Fortresses, the B-29's carried to Japan a load of explosives that would completely dwarf that dropped in the first American air raid on the Nipponese, when on April 18, 1942, a force of Army fliers under Lieut. Gen. James H. Doolittle attacked Tokyo and other targets.

Enemy Radio Silent

Then it was the Japanese radio that first brought word of the bombing, telling in some detail of the panic in the raided cities. Yesterday, long hours after the operation, the Japanese radio had nothing to say about it.

It was not until weeks after the first raid that details of it were announced in this country. Doolittle's B-25 Mitchell bombers flew from the Carrier Hornet and landed in China and Russia. A year ago the Japanese announced that some of the Doolittle bombers had been executed.

Tokyo, the Japanese capital, is a city of more than 7 million persons and a combination of modern government and private buildings and wooden structures, considered an ideal target for incendiaries.

To the west 250 miles is Nagoya, an airplane production center and important port with a population of two million.

Empire's Industrial Heart

The Osaka-Kobe-Kyoto triangle is considered the industrial heart of the empire and there within a hundred miles are congregated more than six million, now almost altogether warworkers.

If these cities were not targets in yesterday's raid, they're certainly on the list of places to be systematically liminated, as the Twentieth steps up its operations.

Because of their range and destructive power, the B-29s have all been put under the jurisdiction of the new Twentieth Air Force, the War Department said. They will operate in the nature of an aerial battle fleet, assigned wherever great striking power is needed.

To insure that the organization is kept flexible, it will have as its commanding general, Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding general of the Army Air Forces, with Brig. Gen. Haywood S. Hansell, jr., as chief of staff. It will operate directly under the joint chiefs of staffs, with headquarters in Washington.

Directed "From Top"

This new air fleet will not be under theater commanders, but directed "from the top." Thus it may be used in the China-Burma-India theater, or part or all of it shifted to the European.

Because of its great potentialities, the Army explained this new organization and its new weapon will be "a central aerial battle fleet in whose employment and deployment all the top commanders, including air, land and sea, will have a voice, and all of whom will be kept in constant touch with operations."

Commanders in whose areas the Twentieth and its B-29s are to operate will be advised and instructed to prepare proper facilities, but they will not control operations.

Wolfe in Command

Planes participating in yesterday's raid were elements of the Twentiet hBomber Command, the first B-29 organization which served as the nucleus for activation of the Twentieth Air Force. In command of them was Brig. Gen. Kenneth B. Wolfe, of Riverdale, Calif., who recently received the Distinguished Service Medal, partly for his work in developing and refining the Superfortresses.

His chief of staff is Col. C. A. Horn of Liberty, N. Y.

General Hansell, as chief of staff for the Twentieth, will have his headquarters here on the staff of General Arnold. He is a native of Fort Monroe, Va. From August, 1942, to October, 1943, he was a Flying Fortress bombardment wing commander in the Eighth Air Force, stationed in England.

Nazis Fear Soldier Bid To Wed Foreign Girls

Naples, June 15 (U.P.).—The German high comman dhas been greatly concerned by the large number of applications among Nazi enlisted men and officers for permission to marry foreign women who are "undesirable from the standpoint of racial policy," a captured German document revealed today.

The document, dated April 23 and signed by an adjutant general of the Luftwaffe, said: "There are so many fresh ypung German girls, and fortunately also young war widows, that there is no excuse whatsoever for seeking a marriage partner abroad."

Correspondent Wounded

New York, June 15 (AP).—Gordon Gaskill, 30-year-old war correspondent for American Magazine, suffered shrapnel wounds of the shoulder and a minor bullet wound during the landing in France, the publication announced today, but has recovered.

Charles G. Norris Is Ill

New York, June 15 (AP).—Charles Gilman Norris, noted author, is in serious condition at Doctors Hospital, his wife, Mrs. Kathleen Norris, said today. The nature of his illness was not disclosed.

RUSSIA

From Page 1.

centers in Poland, hitting airdromes in the area of Bialystok, the night.

Baranowicze and Luniniec durilng

Peace Moves Reported

London, June 15 (U.P.).—Reports from Stockholm sal dtoday that Finnish opopsition groups were exerting pressure for the formation of a new government to seek immediate peace wit hRussia. They were reported demanding that Juho Paasikivi, former envoy to Moscow who negotiated the peace following the 1939-40 "winter war," be named premier to replace Premier Edwin J. Linkomies.

Adventist Missionaries Leave for Posts in India

Officials of the General Conference, Seventh Day Adventists, headquarters for the denomination in Takoma Park, yesterday announced that three missionaries have left for India and West Nigeria to work in church hospitals.

Dr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Flaiz are returning to India where Dr. Flaiz will head an Adventist hospital and Miss Phyllis Crocker, registered nurse will go to Ibadan, W. N., where she will be associated with the nursing staff of a 50 bed hospital. The three are traveling together as far as Lisbon, Portugal.

Angler Falls From Boat, Drowns in Shenandoah

Front Royal, Va., June 15 (Spl.).—Elton McCalley Marders, 31, an employe of the American Viscose Corporation here, was drowned yesterday afternoon in the Shenandoah River. His body was recovered more than an hour later.

Dean Turner, who was fishing with Marders, in a boat, told Dr. D. M. Kipps, Warren County coroner, that he saw Marders disappear int othe water and dived six times bu twas unable to locate him.

Marders, a native of Westmoreland County, Va., is survived by his wife and a small son.

Fewer Civilian Doctors and Nurses!

Greater need for Home Health Protection ...More need for CLOROX CLEANLINESS!

WHY TAKE CHANCES! "When it's CLOROX-CLEAN it's hygienically clean!"

THOUSANDS of doctors and nurses have joined the nation's armed forces . . . thus placing a greater responsibility than ever on housewives in helping to protect the health of America. Health authorities recommend sanitary home cleansing, such as provided by Clorox, as a health protective measure. In routine cleansing of kitchen, bathroom and other household "danger zones" Clorox disinfects with intensified efficiency . . . deodorizes, removes stains, too. In laundering, Clorox gently bleaches white cottons and linens snowy-white (brightens fast colors), makes them fresh-smelling, sanitary . . . lessens rubbing, conserving fabrics. For increased family health protection, and for whiter, brighter washes, use Clorox regularly as directed on the label. Clorox is pure, safe, dependable . . . concentrated for economy. Clorox is ultra-refined, free from caustic—an exclusive, patented quality-feature. There is only one Clorox . . . always ask for it by name.

AMERICA'S FAVORITE BLEACH AND HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANT

CLOROX FREE FROM CAUSTIC

Disinfects DEODORIZES BLEACHES REMOVES STAINS

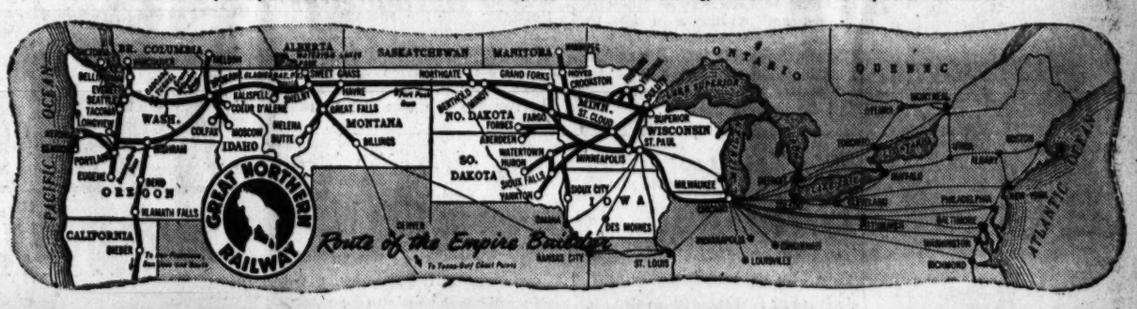
BUY WAR BONDS

Copr. 1944, Clorox Chemical Co.

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY

BETWEEN GREAT LAKES AND PACIFIC

WASHINGTON, D. C., OFFICES • FREIGHT and PASSENGER, 303 National Press Building, 14th and F Streets N. W., Phone NAtional 1343



One of the steps in cheese-making. Fine cheeses come from the milk of fine cows in Great Northern territory.

DAIRY INDUSTRY IN G. N. TERRITORY SETS PRODUCTION PACE FOR NATION

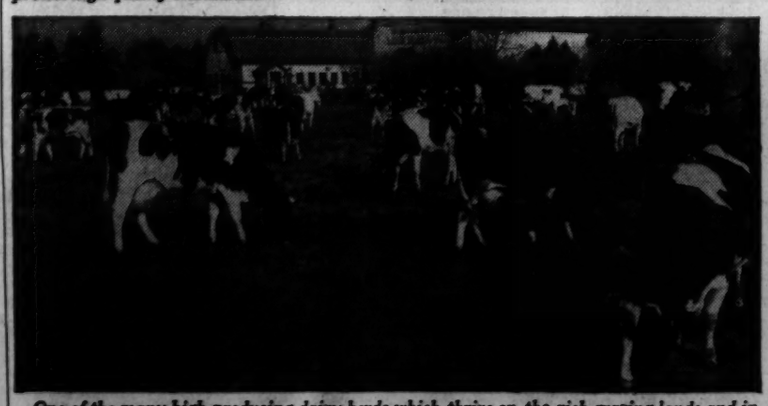
Foresight of Railway's Builders Helps Feed America Today

As the tracks of the Great Northern Railway were pushed westward from Lake Superior to the Pacific Ocean, the system's management planned forsettlement and development of the Northwest empire and sensed quickly the necessity for broadening the agricultural base of the region. They knew settlers could not prosper on wheat ranching alone, so they encouraged diversification. From that encouragement grew today's great Northwest dairy industry.

In recent years Great Northern has encouraged development of industries utilizing milk. Throughout its territory are hundreds of plants devoted to production of top quality butter, condensed and powdered milk, and a variety of cheeses.

Such territorial service is one of the many things which make Great Northern great. And it explains why Great Northern transports, dependably, a large volume of the Northwest's dairy products.

Packaging Northwest butter for your table. Scientific, sanitary methods of modern plants protect high quality standards.



One of the many high-producing dairy herds which thrive on the rich grazing lands and in the fine climate of the Northwest.

Dried milk is shipped by the barrel in G. N. cars. Dependable transportation by rail is vital to the dairy industry.

Be Sure It Is

Enriched Washington FLOUR

—Plain and Self-Rising—

That is all you have to do to be sure of perfect satisfaction in every baking—it's your GUARANTEE—or MONEY BACK.

And remember the ENRICHING builds strength.

PLAIN Enriched Washington Flour for all purposes.

SELF-RISING Enriched Washington Flour for biscuits, waffles, shortcakes, etc. No baking powder required.

PLAIN and SELF-RISING Enriched Washington Flour for sale by ALL independent grocers, chain stores, markets, delicatessens.

Buy All the War Bonds You Possibly Can.

Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Washington, D. C.

NO BETTER WHISKEY IN THE WORLD

O.P.A. CEILING PRICES
Washington, D. C.
4/5 Quart 3.30
PINT 2.09

Kerr Chosen By Democrats As Keynoter

Chicago, June 15 (AP).—Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma was chosen today to deliver the keynote address at the Democratic National Convention.

The tall, affable chief executive of a border State was the unanimous choice of the party's committee making arrangements for the convention here July 19. His name was the only one offered.

The Governor, who attended as a member of the planning group, told newsmen:

"I'm going to brag on the Democrats, and invite the Republicans back where they belong."

Selected at Parley

Kerr was selected at a parley presided over by Chairman Robert E. Hannegan of the National Committee, who held a 45 minute conference yesterday with President Roosevelt.

Governor Kerr, an advocate of a fourth term for the President, has been mentioned as a possibility for the Democratic vice presidential nomination. The Oklahoman was nominated for temporary chairman and keynoter by Oscar R. Ewing of New York, vice chairman of the National Committee.

It was decided the committee should recommend a permanent chairman at a meeting here July 17.

O'Connell Is Hailed

The meeting adopted a resolution expressing appreciation of the services rendered to the party for two decades by Ambrose O'Connell, executive vice chairman of the National Committee, who will leave soon to become Associate Judge of the Court of Customs and Patent Appeals. His place in preparing for the convention will be taken by Edwin W. Pauley of California, National Committee treasurer.

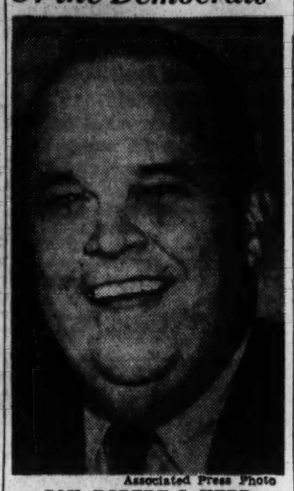
The arrangements group also recommended a slate of temporary officers for the convention, including: vice chairman, Oscar R. Ewing, New York; assistant chairman, Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, Washington, D. C.; secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Vredenburgh, Alabama; treasurer, Edwin W. Pauley, California; sergeant-at-arms, Edwin H. Halsey, Washington, D. C.; parliamentarians, Representative Clarence Cannon of Missouri and Charles L. Watkins of Arkansas; tally clerk, Kenneth Romney, Montana.

Reading clerk, Emery L. Frazier, Kentucky; assistant reading clerk, George J. Maurer, Pennsylvania; acting sergeant-at-arms, Leslie L. Biffle, Arkansas; deputy sergeant-at-arms, Representative Lyndon B. Johnson, Texas; chief doorkeeper, Ralph Roberts, Washington, D. C.

Talbott Will Probated

Under the will of Mrs. Lula Clagett Stevens Talbott of Rockville, Md., which has been admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court at Rockville, $100 is bequeathed for masses and a like sum for the benefit of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, and the residue goes in equal shares to the sons of the testatrix, John Clagett Stevens and Edward L. Stevens.

Made Keynoter Of the Democrats



Associated Press Photo

GOV. ROBERT S. KERR, of Oklahoma, who will deliver the keynote address at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago July 19

GOP Can Elect 'Any Nominee, Spangler Says

Chicago, June 15 (AP).—Harrison E. Spangler, chairman of the Republican National Committee, stated today, "anyone we nominate will be elected."

He made the prediction at a press conference shortly after he arrived to handle final preparations for the party's national convention opening here June 26.

Spangler said that the three former Republican standard-bearers—Herbert C. Hoover, Alf M. Landon and Wendell L. Willkie—had been invited to attend the convention and could present their views to the platfor mcommittee if they desired.

Asked if there was any indication that Willkie would appear before the platform drafters, he said there had been no such indications.

Midwesterners on Program

Reporters asked if Midwesterners would have a prominent place on the speaking program, now topped by addresses by Gov. Earl Warren of California, the keynoter; Representative Joseph Martin of Massachusetts, slated for permanent chairman; Herbert C. Hoover and Representative Claire Booth Luce of Connecticut.

"Governor Green of Illinois will make a welcomining address before the convention," Spangler said. "Various governors will be called on including Griswold of Nebraska, Martin of Pennsylvania, and Hickenlooper of Iowa, and Senator Brooks of Illinois."

H explained that some would speak in connection with the war bond drive but that their subject matter would not be restricted.

"Not On Geographical Grounds"

Spangler said the arrangements committee had given Mr. Hoover a place on the speaking platform because he had been president, and had alloted a place to Mrs. Luce because she was one of the outstanding woman leaders. He added:

"The Midwest has the convention and Midwesterners will have important roles at the convention. We couldn't select 48 speakers but those selected were not chosen on geographical grounds."

Spangler said that the name of Senator Taft of Ohio was the only one he had heard discussed for chairmanship of the resolutions committee.

Harold Mason, secretary of the National Committee, said delegation contests were in prospect in the Florida, South Carolina and Mississippi groups and that there would be a few individual contests.

Dewey Preparing To Go

Albany, N. Y., June 15 (AP).—Persistent reports from suorces close to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, but not publicly confirmed, insisted today he is prepared for a swift trip to Chicago to accept an expected Republican presidential nomination.

The same sources declared the Governor is drafting a speech of acceptance while enjoying a 10-day vacation at his farm near Pawling.

Income Tax Payment Deadline Quietest on Bureau's Records

With the deadline for the June 15 income-tax installment ending at midnight, officials of the Bureau of Internal Revenue reported that yesterday was the quietest payment day on record. Fewer than 1000 taxpayers appeared in person to pay their dues to the Federal Government.

Stragglers who arrived after 5 p. m. met closed doors, the bureau having decided, because of the slack, to discontinue its practice of remaining open till midnight. Only 25 deputy collectors were on hand for the intake, compared to 75 on former installment days. Gone, too, were the crowds, the line, the rantings and the headaches.

Officials attribute the unusual calm to the pay as you go plans, with most tax deductions made at the source. Few amendments on tax estimates were made by those since the new tax simplification act, effective for the first time on this intallment would increase the rate of taxation for this group, according to the deputy colectors.

Payments by mail also were light, and the ordinarily harassed collectors took an unexpected breathing spell and a new lease on life.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Servicemen and Women

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Center for the armed forces of the United Nations, canteen, checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Grobe Two Swing Band, Fort Belvoir, 8:30 to 10:30 p. m.

"Shot from the Sky," War Bond Show, Monument GrGounds, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Art exhibition, paintings, drawings, prints by Richard Francis Lahey, Corcoran Gallery, 17th and New York ave. nw., 9 to 4:30 p. m.

Picnic, Rock Creek Park, meet Salvation Army USO, 801 Market Space nw., 6 p. m.

Horseback Riding, Phyllis Wheatley, YWCA (Negro), 901 Rhode Island ave. nw., 7 p. m.

Concert, Army Air Forces Band, Capitol Steps, 7 to 8:30 p. m.

Recreation Lounge, games, hostesses, YWCA, 614 E st. nw., 7 to 10 p. m.

Softball Game, Rock Creek Park, Salvation Army USO Club Hostesses vs. Servicemen, 7:30 p. m.

Concert, Junior Band of Boys Club of Washington, for Veterans at Forest Glen Hospital, 7:30 p. m.

Social hour, Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, 4th and B sts. se., 7:45 p. m.

Square dancing, Potomac Hostels, Arlington Farms Recreation Hall, 7:45 p. m.

Dance, Langley Center, 1st and T sts. nw., 8 p. m.

"A Home Away From Home," Church of the Ascension (Episcopal), 1201 Massachusetts ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Card party, YMCA USO, 1736 G st. nw., 8 p. m.

Square dancing, Potomac Hostels, Potomac Park Recreation Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Women's Battalion dance, Thomson Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8:15 p. m.

Square, ballroom dancing, First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, victrola, Friendship House, 619 D st. se., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, USO NCCS, 918 10th st., 6:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Dance, refreshments, Emory Methodist Church, 6100 Georgia ave. nw., 9 to 12 p. m.

Dance, Northeast USO, 10th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., 9 to 12 p. m.

Dance, Women's Battalion No. 2 (Negro), Banneker Service Club, 2500 Georgia ave. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 9 p. m.

Bowling, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 9:30 p. m.

Luncheons, Dinners and Meetings

Washington Round Table, Washington Hotel, Diodado M. Yap will discuss the "War Situation in the Far East," luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

National Homes Foundation, Statler, luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

D. C. Bankers Association, Willard, luncheon, 12:45 p. m.

Quartermaster Corps, Statler, dinner, 6:30 p. m.

Political Action Committee, Willard, meeting, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

National Conference of Business Paper Editors, Statler, meeting, 11 a. m.; luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Classes

German (beginners), Walsh Club, rear 1523 22d st. nw., 7:45 p. m.

Social, South American dancing, Theater Workshop, Roosevelt Center, 13th and Upshur sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Bridge, fine points of bidding, Central Center, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Art, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN
Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

40 District Men Ordered to Report To Services Today

Forty Washington men, 10 of them Negroes, have been ordered to report today for induction into the armed forces.

To the Army will go:

Everett C. Alexis, John W. Dracopoulos, Harold F. Gardner, Paul D. Schooler, Raymond E. Smith, Richard Brunson, Walter S. Craig, Keith N. Garvey, Claude T. Gurley, Harold Silverstein.

George T. Kennedy, David Muchabac, Joseph A. Pessagno, Jerry J. Ward, John C. Wilkerson, white.

Willie J. Glenn, Harry L. Thomas, Milton S. Carpenter, Cee L. Shields, Willie Zigler, Negro.

To the Navy will go:

Robert L. Baker, Thomas F. Barberio, James F. Beard, Ernest M. Cozan, Earl W. Emerson, Gene E. Gibson, Charles E. Gottlieb, Fred G. Holland, George T. Johnson, Warren H. Kennedy, Stephen D. Kent, Paul M. Manuel, Joseph W. Martin, Thomas S. Rados, George C. Webster, white.

James B. Frisby, James F. Gordon, William E. Jackson, Russell R. Pratt, Nester C. Saunders, Negro.

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN CLEANLINESS!
25¢
1½ POUNDS
Soilax
For woodwork, linoleum, dishes, walls.

HAMBURGER COOKED WITH GULDEN'S MUSTARD
BRINGS CHEERS
RECIPE THAT'S REALLY SUPER
Mix one tablespoon of Gulden's rich brown mustard to each pound of hamburger... before cooking.
GULDEN'S MUSTARD

W. C. Paxson Dies In Purcellville

Purcellville, Vr., June 15 (Spl.)—W. Carroll Paxson, 61, died early this morning following an illness of several years. He was proprietor of an implement business in Purcellville for 15 years and later was a license inspector for the State.

Mr. Paxson was a member of the Bethany Church, a trustee of the church and superintendent of the Sunday school. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nell Humphrey Paxson; three sons, W. Dalton Paxson, of Hagerstown, Md.; Pfc. Jack Paxson, USMC, and Jerry Paxson, at home, and one daughter, Mrs. Henry Jennings, of Charles Town, W. Va.; also two brothers, M. C. Paxson, of Purcellville, and Curtis T. Paxson, of Washington.

S. S. Dexter Fellows To Be Launched Today

Baltimore, June 15 (AP).—The Liberty Ship Dexter W. Fellows, named for the late noted press agent who worked for the Barnum & Bailey Circus for many years, will be launched tomorrow at the Bethlehem-Fairchild shipyard.

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

BREWED IN AMERICA TO REPLACE EUROPEAN BEERS
PRIOR
VALLEY FORGE DISTRIBUTING CO.
Washington 3, D. C.
ADAM SCHEIDT BREWING CO. Norristown, Pa.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by 6th

"Leo insists on a convoy when he serves Whiskey Sours made with Calvert Reserve"

We hope your sip arrives soon—of this: *1 teaspoon sugar, juice of ½ lemon and ½ lime, jigger of Calvert Reserve. Shake well with ice cubes. Strain into 6 oz. glass. Add slice of orange.* Dee-lightful!

More than ever these days—it pays to keep asking for the *best* rather than the most *plentiful* whiskey—and that means Calvert Reserve..."*the choicest whiskey you can drink or serve*"!

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

MAVIS COLA SYRUP

COLA

MIX IT YOURSELF AT HOME

TWELVE LARGE GLASSES FOR THIRTY CENTS

Always Ready

Mix it yourself as you would a highball - Just use one ounce Mavis Cola Syrup to five ounces of ice water. Fill glass with ice cubes, stir and serve. Thousands prefer plain water in mixing drinks instead of carbonated water.

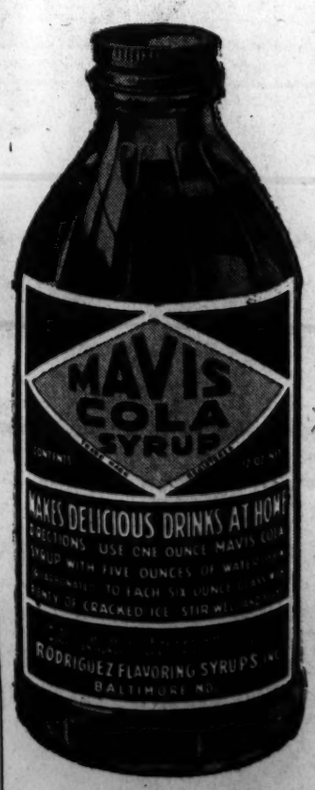
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
If you don't say that Mavis is the finest Cola you have ever tasted, you may return the empty bottle to the dealer from whom you bought it and he will promptly refund your money.

Always Fresh

Mavis Cola is mixed right in the glass in your home - Each drink is made fresh to suit your own taste. A twelve ounce bottle of Mavis Cola Syrup costs Thirty Cents and is enough to make twelve tall glasses of the finest Cola you have ever tasted.

Better - of Course, - - Because

1. Mavis is a genuine Cola and solves the refreshment problem inexpensively for the whole family.
2. You don't need to keep your ice box cluttered up with Cola bottles on which you pay deposits.
3. A twelve ounce bottle of Mavis Cola Syrup costs Thirty Cents and no deposits, but enough to make twelve tall glasses of genuine Cola - Each one fresh and energizing.
4. And best of all you mix it yourself either with plain or carbonated water and cracked ice. Mavis Cola is truly the National Joy Drink.



Mavis Cola Syrup is sold by all food stores. A Thirty Cent bottle makes twelve Full Five Cent glasses of delicious Cola Drinks.

WLB Orders Recording Ban Lifted, Royalty System Set Up

The War Labor Board ordered the American Federation of Musicians (AFL) yesterday to lift its ban on playing for phonograph records and to set up machinery for the payment of royalties on the records.

The board did not order the payments made to the union, as the union requested, nor did it fix the amount. Labor members dissented in the vote on the order.

This procedure was ordered: The union and the record companies were given 15 days to bargain over the amount of payments; these payments are to be deposited with a third party. If the two parties fail to agree on the amount, the board will fix the amount and order the payments to begin.

Companies and union were given 20 days to bargain on the method of distributing the royalty payments and what use is to be made of them. If they cannot agree, they will report back to the board. A board of arbitration then would be appointed with final powers to determine what should be done with the money or to decide any other issue on which the parties failed to agree. The parties would have 10 days to bargain on the composition of the arbitration board and if they fail in that, the WLB will make the decision on who shall sit on the board.

De Gaulle Actions

By Ernest Lindley

French Liberation Hampered

WITHIN THE last 10 days General de Gaulle has taken two actions which have had the effect of impairing the efficiency of the military operations on which the liberation of France and the defeat of Germany depend. In each instance, moreover, he upset what the British and American governments believed to be clear understandings reached with representatives of the French Committee at Algiers.

LINDLEY

The first action was the withholding of the French officers who were assigned to return to their native land with the first waves of Allied troops to handle civic affairs. These officers had been especially trained for this task with the knowledge and approval of General Koenig, military representative of the French Committee in London. It was, of course, intended and understood that they would work under the general direction of the Allied command. For they were going into a combat zone. It was not intended, or implied, that they should be assigned by General Eisenhower to the administration of civil affairs in the larger areas of France that eventually will be liberated.

There were about 500 of these officers. De Gaulle, at the last minute, refused to let them go unless the American and British governments recognized the French Committee as the Provisional Government of France. This left a hole in the carefully laid plans for the invasion. French-speaking British and American officers had to be rounded up at the last minute to do this job. A handful of the French officers were "lent" for "liaison" purposes: that is, they went over to look things over, not as active participants in the liberation of France.

DE GAULLE'S second piece of obstruction was to balk at the special French francs printed by the Supreme Allied Command and supplied to the British, Canadian and American troops taking part in the invasion. He not only refused to ask the French people to accept this currency; he half denounced it. As President Roosevelt told his press conference on Tuesday, this currency was printed with the knowledge and assistance of representatives of the French Committee. They would have preferred, of course, to have had the francs issued by the French Committee. But that would have necessitated recognition of this committee as a government.

Realizing that such recognition would not be granted, the representatives of the French Committee worked with the American and British authorities in devising what seemed to them to be the best alternative. The American authorities proposed to provide the Allied forces with gold seal dollars. But in deference to the objections of the representatives of the French Committee, the idea of using either dollars and pounds was abandoned. Mr. Mendes-France, De Gaulle's commissioner of finance, sat in on the meetings at which the currency was designed and his proposal as to the rates at which it should be exchanged for dollars and pounds was adopted.

The currency arrangement, thus worked out, was incorporated by the British and American Governments in a directive of the Combined Chiefs of Staff to General Eisenhower. De Gaulle, in London, kicked over this arrangement on invasion eve. Unfortunately, Mr. Mendes-France did not return to Algiers from Washington before De Gaulle left Algiers for London.

AS THE President pointed out, an army needs currency as well as bullets. The special francs are, of course, perfectly good—better, in fact, than any other type of franc since their ratio to the dollar and pound is guaranteed.

This, in part, is the recent record of a man who professes to be devoted to the liberation of France—a record made while American, Canadian, and British youth are spilling their blood on the beaches and fields of Normandy. With it should be noted De Gaulle's begrudging speech to the French people on the day after the invasion and the propaganda issuing from De Gaulle's henchmen in Algiers. As Mr. Harold Callender of the New York Times pointed out in a dispatch from Algiers a few days ago, De Gaulle's propaganda comes very close to Vichy's in depicting the liberators of France as invaders comparable to the Germans. It is unbelievable that this reflects the spirit or wishes of the French people as a whole.

In discussing De Gaulle's record, American officials have shown great restraint. But it is a record which will not quickly be forgotten. It comes very close to being a stab in the back.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Your Blood May Save A Life

MOST OF the things that we here at home can do to help in the struggle across the Atlantic seem pretty unrelated to that battle. But there's one way in which every American, excepting only the youngest and the oldest, can for a little time play a direct and vital part on the battlefield.

CHILDS

When you go to the Red Cross to give blood, you feel a real link with our fighting men. Lying there as the little bottle fills from the needle that taps the vein in your arm, you are likely to think some long thoughts.

You wonder if the blood you're giving may not, by one of those strange coincidences that life is so full of, go to help save a friend or a relative. You think of yourself as part of a living stream uniting men and women all over the world.

AS CONDUCTED by the Red Cross at the request of the Army and the Navy, the Blood Donor service is big business. The quota set for this year is five million pints. Last year the Red Cross collected 4,280,000 pints, which was more than the armed services asked for.

At the end of 1944 the total will be approximately 10,650,000 or nearly a pint of blood for every man in the service. As in all military planning, the Army and Navy allow for every possible contingency. It's better to have too much blood plasma than too little.

No single therapy has proved so effective as the plasma transfusion. Probably no one will ever be able to estimate even roughly the number of lives saved by the stream of blood that flows from America to all the battle fronts.

The Red Cross now has 35 donor centers in as many cities. To surrounding communities come mobile blood donor units on regular schedule. Much of the work is on a volunteer basis. The thousands of women give their time to have the satisfaction of knowing that almost nothing they could do could be more useful.

THE START of the invasion touched off a rush to the donor centers. That was a heartening response to the news of battle. But what the Red Cross wants is steady customers. Weekly quotas must be filled. It is now stabilized at around 100,000 to 110,000 pints a week in accord with available laboratory facilities. Therefore the donor service works toward permanent lists of people who come back on schedule.

Only in one instance has this remarkably successful volunteer service come into controversy. While the blood of Negroes is exactly the same as the blood of whites, the Red Cross collects from and distributes to the two races separately.

This separation caused sharp criticism. Here, said the critics, was a chance to show that the human race is bound together by a physical unity transcending all prejudices and passions of the moment. It was wrong, the argument went, to defer to primitive prejudice.

The Red Cross replied that the separation was "in deference to the wishes of those for whom the plasma is being provided;" in deference, that is, to the Army and Navy. Those responsible apparently felt you could not fight a global war and at the same time cure a deep-seated prejudice.

IN ANY event, one cannot question the decision of the Red Cross. They had the job to do. They had to go not to the few, but to the many for this fluid vital to human life. It is not hard to imagine the outcry from Southern Congressmen if the Red Cross had gone counter to the prejudices of a region from which a high proportion of our fighting men have come.

Careful medical research has shown that, with the vast majority, repeated blood-giving has no effect on the general health of the individual. With some it may even have a beneficial effect in stimulating regeneration of the hemoglobin.

As small a contribution as it is, you nevertheless have a feeling of pride when you leave and the Red Cross lady in trim gray uniform writes another date on the back of your record of blood donations. For an hour you've been privileged to participate in the conflict on which our destiny depends.

The Swiss flag is one of the oldest in Europe, having been used as early as 1339.

The libraries of Yale University comprise more than 3,180,000 books.

Allies Extend Warning To Fishermen for Week

New York, June 15 (AP).—The Allied supreme command yesterday extended for another week its warning to fishermen of Europe's northern coastal waters to stay in their ports so as not to "hinder the operations of the Allied forces," or cause danger to themselves.

Churchill Didn't Say No, But His Nod Says Yes

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London, June 15.—A nod from Prime Minister Winston Churchill in Commons yesterday set members hoping that "the lights may go up again" in London by Christmas.

Will Thorne, Labor dean in Commons, asked the Premier if he thought the blackout" could be done away with by Christmas." Churchill smiled and nodded.

The art of brewing beer was supposedly introduced into England by the Romans.

GET MORE DONE on this MORNING ENERGY BREAKFAST

...starring Nabisco Shredded Wheat—the energy-cereal that's crisp and satisfying!

Don't cheat yourself with skimpy breakfasts. Include crisp, golden Nabisco Shredded Wheat with milk, sugar and fruit or berries. Get the food energy you need for the morning. So crisp—down to the last spoonful! So delicious—with the goodness of rich whole wheat.

Yes, Nabisco Shredded Wheat is made from 100% whole wheat, one of the Basic 7 Foods the Government advises for good health in wartime. Feel more like doing your best—on a hearty Nabisco Shredded Wheat breakfast.

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THE FIGHTING QUARTERMASTER CORPS

JUNE 16 1775-1944 169TH ANNIVERSARY

WILKINS COFFEE

Roosevelt Faction Wins Texas Fight On Ballot Printing

Austin, Tex., June 15 (AP).—The Supreme Court yesterday granted permission to pro-Roosevelt Democrats to file a mandamus suit to compel the Democratic State executive committee to certify for printing on the July 22 primary ballot the names of presidential electors chosen by the pro-Roosevelt forces in a romp State convention.

The court ordered a hearing Monday.

The Roosevelt supporters contended electors are State officers and must be chosen by ballot rather than by convention and to refuse to list their electors on the primary ballot would be to deny the voters a free choice of electors.

The regular convention named presidential electors free to support any Democrat of their choice if the National Democratic Convention does not meet certain demands of the State Convention.

Channel Weather Called Perfect for Fighting

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London, June 15.—Perfect fighting weather" was reported from the English Channel last evening. A southwest off-shore wind, which blew strongly during the day, had dropped and the barometer was steady after a slight rise.

You helped give him another chance - with your Used Fats!

HIS PLANE HAS GONE plummeting down in a twisted, flaming wreck that might have meant certain death. But the pull of a rip cord . . . and folds of sturdy, dependable *nylon* billow out and carry him down to safety. The used fats you so conscientiously save are important in the making of the nylon in our boys' parachutes. And also in the making of explosives, medicines, soaps, synthetic rubber and countless other war materials.

SO SAVE AS never before . . . and you should be able to save lots more, now that most meats are point free. Save those meat trimmings and table scraps. Scrape all pans before washing them. Remember, as long as you continue to supply more *used* fats for war purposes, it will lessen the necessity of taking fresh *food* fats for these needs. It will help keep cooking fats point-free!

EVERY DROP is precious because more and more materials are needed as the invasion goes forward. So don't let up saving till victory's here! Keep the salvage can handy on the back of the stove, and when it's full, rush it to your butcher. He will give you 2 free red points and 4¢ for every pound. Just the fats from your kitchen alone may give one of our boys another chance. Save them, won't you—every drop you can scrape.

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FLORIDAS FOR SWEETNESS! The sweetest oranges of 1944. Florida's VALENCIA oranges . . . sweetest of the sweet!

JUST BURSTING WITH JUICE! Don't miss these big fellows so full of extra juice. And remember the extra juice in Floridas means extra VITAMIN C.

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YES! Only Floridas give EXTRA JUICE!

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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, June 16, 1944

Rent Boosting

Not only in the District but from all parts of the country come complaints that occupants of shops and office buildings are being squeezed by sharp increases in rentals. Here in the District instances are coming to light of exorbitant rent increases following speculative sales of real estate that are forcing small concerns out of business. A shopkeeper who is suddenly called upon to pay rental increases ranging from 20 to 100 per cent or more may find his profits turned into heavy losses. If his products are subject to general OPA ceiling prices, he cannot, moreover, offset these increased rental costs by raising his charges. Even if he could do so, competition would in most cases preclude relief by such means.

If exorbitant increases in commercial rentals continue to mount, it will not be long in all probability before the OPA will be called upon to take over control of commercial rentals. The theoretical arguments in favor of such control as part of the stabilization program are in any case strong. For soaring commercial rentals are bound eventually to be reflected in higher family living costs. If the small store is forced to the wall, or if the larger store has its overhead expenses increased by higher rents, those changes will in the long run lead to upward adjustments of ceiling prices for goods sold to consumers. If office rentals rise, the doctor and dentist and other service groups will likewise find an excuse—if any be needed—for increasing their charges.

The OPA unquestionably has taken on heavy administrative tasks in trying to control residential rentals in specified areas. Naturally the officials of that agency are not eager to assume the additional duties that would be entailed by control over commercial rentals. Appreciation of the economic and administrative difficulties that would arise in connection with such controls no doubt explain the failure of Government stabilization officials to push for action along this line. Their hesitancy is understandable, but unless local unofficial pressure is brought to bear to prevent excessive increases in commercial rentals an extension of official control in many areas may become necessary.

To be forewarned is to be forearmed. If owners of commercial property wish to avoid subjection to official rental controls, they will be well advised to follow counsels of moderation. For the question of commercial rental control has become a very live one. Hawaii already has resorted to such controls under military rule, because of complaints that rental increases were forcing small industries to give way to beer parlors and saloons. An official organization representing small business is already pushing for an extension for rent control to the commercial field. OWM Director Byrnes also asked for that authority when he first took over his present office. And if conditions do not improve, he may repeat that request to a more receptive Congress.

Capsule Panacea

Remember the celebrated Dr. Coue's thought control road to health? One had only to think of himself as getting better and better and, presto, shingles, rickets, scurvy or housemaid's knee would at once be banished. Today the miracle is wrought with vitamins. The hungry are fed, the depressed are invigorated, the hairless are made hirsute—all by means of the magical little pellets containing goodies mystifyingly identified as B1 or A2 or G3. Perhaps the current shortage of beefsteaks is responsible for the vitamin vogue. Vitamin capsules make it unnecessary even to go to the trouble of eating.

We think it high time that one of the leaders in the medical profession gave the public some perspective on this fad. The new president of the American Medical Association, Dr. H. L. Kretschmer, did precisely this in his inaugural address the other day. "Certainly," he remarked dryly, "the people in this country are not in such a state of malnutrition as to require the use of $250,000,000 worth of vitamins. The excessive claims made for vitamins are beyond any basic medical evidence."

We do not mean to disparage vitamins themselves, which, as we understand them and as Webster defines them, are simply "constituents of most foods in their natural state, of which very small quantities are necessary for the normal nutrition of animals." Nor are we in the least cynical respecting the virtues of vitamin tablets—when these are taken in accordance with the instructions of a competent physician. But our own prescription for most of the alleged vitamin deficiencies is plenty of fresh air, exercise, sleep, sunshine and an adequate, balanced diet—preferably including beefsteaks. Happily, the formula is not to be patented, packaged or purveyed at retail.

B-29

The attack on Japan by a force of B-29s, the longest-ranged and most powerful bombers the world has ever seen, opens a new and spectacular phase in the history of air warfare. Hitherto Japan, in contrast to her European partner-in-crime, has enjoyed relative immunity from air attack. There was, to be sure, the famous Doolittle raid from "Shangri-la" in April, 1942. That event was dramatic and exciting. It gave Americans a much-needed shot-in-the-arm at a time when the war in the Pacific was going badly. It jolted the Japanese out of their self-confidence. It may have taken scurrying back to the home islands Japanese naval units in the Indian Ocean which had become a threat to India. However, it was a small affair. Only 16 medium carrier-based bombers participated in the raid on Tokyo and other Japanese cities, their total bomb load was slight, and the ultimate cost in materiel and manpower was heavy. So the raid was not repeated, and for more than two years Japan has suffered no bombing—two years in which Berlin and countless other German cities have been pounded into rubble.

Japan is now under notice that the days of her relative invulnerability are over. Mr. Moto, we have come, and from now on will keep on coming. What happened yesterday not only can but will happen again. From the same and other distant bases from which the B-29s took flight for Japan's home islands this week, other raids will be launched. They will be undertaken by an unending stream of B-29s. For it must surely be apparent to the Japanese that this raid would not have been launched till we had made sure that the factories whence came these Japan-raiding B-29s were pouring forth more and still more B-29s. The B-29, in short, is in mass production.

Japan cannot escape the fate which the new aerial giants of the mighty wallop and the seven-league boots have written over Japan's skies. The war has been brought with a rush right into her home grounds. Thus, at a time when the Japanese are beset by problems of defense over widely scattered portions of their empire, they have suddenly been confronted by an acute problem of home defense. This is of highest significance. The more the Japanese draw their strength inward, the more we are in a position to push forward in the Pacific and acquire new bases from which to attack Japan with ever-increasing force. In this connection it is no doubt more than a coincidence that the eve of the bombing of Japan by B-29s saw an intensification of the attack by our Pacific Fleet forces on the Kuriles, the Marianas, Truk, Palau. Indeed, according to Japanese reports, not yet confirmed by the Navy, we may have landed troops on Saipan, the great Japanese base in the Marianas. Should that be true, the prospect at once opens up that we shall have greatly foreshortened the distance we have to go to the China coast and to Japan herself.

It is a tribute to the foresight of our military leaders, and particularly of Gen. H. H. Arnold, the commanding general of the Army Air Forces, that the B-29 has now come into action. Two years before the United States was at war, when the Flying Fortresses and the Liberators, which have since rendered yeoman service to the Allies, were just going into mass production, General Arnold foresaw the need of bombers of even greater range and bomb-carrying power. He kept on goading the planners. It has been a great task. An infinite amount of work had to be done till the final product which has just bombed Japan became a perfected and powerful weapon. The B-29s are now being turned over to the Twentieth Air Force under the direct command of General Arnold, with Brig. Gen. Haywood S. Hansell, jr., as chief of staff. They will be used in task forces for assignment anywhere in the world. Without a doubt, as the President hinted on Tuesday, they will hasten the triumphant conclusion of the war in the Pacific.

1 For 51

Wendell Willkie has come out boldly in favor of a much needed reform—federalization of the existing system of unemployment insurance. The fact that opposition to federalization is strongly opposed by State officeholders has hitherto discouraged reform. But the arguments in favor of federalization are now being so strengthened by the necessity of making more adequate provision for dismissed warworkers that Mr. Willkie's appeal may fall on receptive ears. Obviously it would be most inequitable to permit postwar demobilization or unemployment allowances to vary widely from State to State, both as to amount and duration of benefits. Yet that would be the result of relying entirely upon State unemployment insurance systems to take care of the unemployed. At present proposals are being made to supplement State unemployment benefits with Federal funds. Mobilization Director Byrnes suggests, for example, that the States be induced to liberalize their unemployment compensation laws by conditional offers to advance them Federal funds during the conversion period. That might serve as a temporary device in an emergency, though it is a complicated and far from satisfactory method of dealing with demobilization unemployment. But when the emergency is over, there will still remain the question of what to do about States that, whether because of poverty or sheer unwillingness to meet insurance costs by adequate levies on local industry, are not doing enough.

Minimum unemployment benefits in some States are so low as to be virtually useless—amounting to no more than $2 or $3 weekly. In 1941 average payments ranged from less than $6 weekly to slightly less than $15. The national average is in the neighborhood of $11 per week. The maximum duration of benefits varied in 1943 from 13 weeks in one State to 20 weeks in 8 States, with the majority of States reporting a 16-week limit. Since the duration of benefits depends in most States on the workers' prior earnings, a large percentage of the unemployed exhaust their benefits before they can find work.

Mr. Willkie is absolutely right in saying that our economy is too interdependent to allow 51 separate laws to govern unemployment insurance, with a resultant indefensible duplication of records and an even more undesirable lack of uniformity in standards. The postwar unemployment strain is going to be a national problem entailing burdens that call for a united national effort. Therefore, it would seem that the time has come to admit the unsuitableness of the existing multiple systems and proceed to unify them, thus spreading the costs more evenly as well as distributing the benefits more equitably and with reference to need. Such a reform would not involve an invasion of States' rights, because the Federal Government would not be usurping a field that properly belongs to the States. On the contrary, it would simply be assuming responsibility for a system national in scope that should be centralized in order to be fully efficient.

Economic War

It is often said that war is now being taken to the Nazis from three fronts. But there is a fourth front which is every whit as important. We mean the economic front. Secretary Hull put our diplomats in invasion uniform in his warning to the neutrals on April 9. He and Foreign Economic Administrator Crowley had decided to squeeze the Germans at a very vulnerable soft spot in their economic armor, namely, their ferro-alloy position. It was a wise choice. Examination of captured German weapons showed that a deterioration had set in in the materiel made of special steels such as shells, tanks, artillery and other finished munitions. It could not be otherwise. Sources of most of the alloys are situated outside Germany, and some of them had dried up. It became the first objective of our economic warfare to plug up the others.

The Russians were the first to administer an economic blow to Nazi Germany when they retook Nikopol, chief source of manganese for Nazi Germany. Then came a retardation in the flow of Norwegian molybdenum as a result of the bombing raids on Knaben. Tito's guerillas were likewise helpful in slowing down the traffic in chrome ore from the Balkans. All these three metals are to a certain extent interchangeable in the hardening of steel. It was at this stage that the economic diplomats went "over the top," though there has been and is some difficulty in getting British diplomacy to be as belligerent as the American. At any rate, Turkey has stopped exports of chrome to Germany; Portugal has done the same thing as regards wolfram ore; Spain has cut down her consignments of the same ore.

The battle is not yet over. This country is not satisfied with half-measures from Spain, and the pressure of our State Department is unrelaxing, despite Mr. Churchill's recent bouquet to Franco. This wolfram business is all-important. Tungsten, which is derived from wolfram and for which there is no satisfactory substitute, is essential for tool tips in armament production and for the shotcores for tank and antitank guns. The ore is concentrated in only a few countries. There is a large deposit in China as well as the Iberian Peninsula, and the evidence of Nazi anxiety to keep up supplies is that U-boats have been equipped to bring in minute amounts all the way from the Far East.

But, even as our soldiers are battling in Normandy, the increasing grip we are getting on Germany's ferro-alloy position is beginning to tell. There must be no relaxation. Every bit of wolfram, chrome, manganese, molybdenum, and nickel (the big five of the ferro-alloys) we keep out of Germany means that our toll of life will be correspondingly lightened. The behavior of our kinsfolk in Normandy demands support as relentless as their own fighting. The State Department and the FEA, we are glad to note, are acting with full awareness of that relation. They are now getting mighty aid from Russia's operations in Finland, which, as a result of stoppages from other sources, is probably Germany's leading supplier of nickel, molybdenum, and cobalt. Just as economic warfare was overrated at the beginning of the war, so it is in danger of being underrated now.

THE YOUNG COME HOME

The young come home, but still they are not home,
Nor are they young, or whole. Where they have been
The dead were gay, the dying glad, alone
The living must endure. What they have seen
The eyeballs keep, as, staring at the sun,
No shielding lids can turn it out, or blot
Remembrance from the sight. What they have done
Let no man tell to man, or god to god.

What they have thought, through nightmare weeks of war,
No words can tell—only I see their minds,
Unlocked by death, unhinged by pain, go blind
To all but living on, and think no more,
So that these men, who stand where children stood,
Shall only know to live and breathe is good.

HAROLD APPLEBAUM

Nazi Deluge

By Paul Winkler

Holland And Belgium

For several months now the progressive inundation of western Holland and Belgium, undertaken by the Nazis as a protective measure against Allied landings, has been going on. Last year there was still some doubt in the Low Countries as to whether the Germans would actually carry out their threat on the scale projected. Now the threat has become actuality.

There were several reasons why Hollanders, in particular, received the original German statements with skepticism. One was that in spite of the acquaintance they had made with German ruthlessness, they still found it impossible to believe that anyone would be willing to wipe out at a single stroke the territory which Dutchmen had won from the sea by centuries of never-ending struggle. Another was that the regions which would be flooded were among the most fertile in the country, and it seemed unlikely that the Germans would want to increase the food shortage by destroying the crops growing on that land.

But underground reports make it clear that these considerations have not deterred the Nazis. In Holland 300,000 acres of farmland have already been flooded. That means, according to the clandestine newspaper Ons Volk, that 66 million pounds of wheat, 22 million pounds of beans, 18 million pounds of fats, 88 million pounds of sugar and 882 million pounds of potatoes will be lost.

It may be, of course, that the Germans are planning to evacuate Holland. In that case they could expect no more food from that country, and so it would be a matter of indifference to them if its productivity ceased—or rather, it would be a matter of indifference to them as far as their own supplies were concerned, but not from the point of view of long-range policy. From that standpoint they would desire to destroy Dutch productivity for the future, in pursuance of their apparent purpose everywhere of leaving all the nations they have occupied permanently weakened, in order to maintain their own relative strength, even in defeat.

Belgian Flooding

In Belgium the flooding has occurred chiefly along the coast, around Nieuport, in the direction of Ypres and, farther north, about Zeebrugge and Knocke. The extent of the flooding in Belgium is less, for there are fewer territories below sea level. Thus flooding can only be achieved by pumping water to higher levels, turning fields into marshes, but producing no very lasting effect.

Holding the land won from the sea has never been a tranquil matter for Holland. Again and again floods and storms have taken back the territory the industrious Dutchmen had gained; and again and again they have gotten it back. Dikes have had to be erected hastily against opening sand dunes, or new encroachments of the Zuyder Zee. Some of the land Holland held, until the Germans flooded it again, had been wrested back from the sea a score of times. The uniting of small islands in the southwestern region (Zeeland) into large ones by the erection of dams and dikes was also a dramatic struggle.

Gradually the technique of the Dutch has improved, and their gains have become more secure. About 1400, the invention of the windmill made it possible to "beat" the water from a lake surrounded by a "ring-dike" and empty it into the sea. In the seventeenth century, storm and flood swept so much water from the North Sea and the Zuyder Zee into the Haarlem Lake that it constituted a grave threat to the cities of Haarlem and Amsterdam. The people called this body of water the "waterwolf" which ate up the land. In 1641, the famous Dutch engineer, Leeghwater, established the first plans for the drying up of this region, but not until the middle of the nineteenth century was the work finished, after 200 years of toil. At the end of the nineteenth century, the modern technique of building giant dikes able to withstand the thunderous onslaughts of the North Sea was developed.

German Measures

Before beginning to undo this work of centuries, the Germans made sure that they would not lose their control over the populations they are flooding out by removing the official records (baptismal, marriage and burial registers, etc.) from Zeeland and north and south Holland to eastern towns above sea level. The inundations were then begun, announced by the controlled press as destined to be extended as far as might be necessary "for the defense of the country."

Just how far the inundation has now proceeded is not exactly known in this country. In some places the Germans have operated in progressive steps, erecting inner temporary dikes to preserve certain territories from the general flooding in order that they may be used for military purposes up to the last minute. The motive for this has also been misinterpreted to make political capital for the Dutch Nazis.

Today the chief hope of the Hollanders is that the Allies will invade their country before the Germans have finished their destructive work. It is their daily prayer that the breaching of the dikes will not cause the water to flow in as fast as the Nazis expect, and that their flooded fields can still be saved before the deposit of the ocean salt has rendered them infertile for years to come.

Platform Issues

By Wendell Willkie

Labor And Industry

V.

THE PROBLEM of labor today is surcharged with emotion and dangerously sharp cleavages. Men more zealous than wise are trying to label the Democratic Party the exclusive friend of labor, and the Republican Party its inveterate enemy. The source of this theory is not difficult to discern. Labor leaders feel that before the advent of the present Administration, labor did not get a fair break, and that previous Republican administrations gave consideration solely to a business point of view. Today, on the other hand, many industrialists believe with almost fanatical intensity that the present Administration sees everything exclusively through the eyes of labor, and plays politics both with and within labor.

There is considerable truth in the viewpoints of both.

However, nothing inherent in the nature of the two parties justifies the roles that propagandists have sought to assign them. Assuming that there are in the Republican Party a few nineteenth century industrialists who still believe that labor is a commodity, everyone of these has his Democratic counterparts in the Smith-Connallys, who devote their energies to baiting organized labor.

BUT THE Republican Party has allowed itself to be put on the spot on the labor question. It has done so by failing to appreciate sufficiently that for labor the essential content of freedom is different in today's industrial society from what it was in the agricultural society of an earlier age. Men no longer able to own, or to aspire to own, small businesses and farms have sought new solutions for a need which all Americans must respect—the need to control for themselves the circumstances which dictate their working lives. However much the present Administration has bungled the problem, it has taken cognizance of this historic change.

A 1944 Republican platform should acknowledge the necessary requirements for the protection of labor under conditions existent today—not yesterday. Some of them are: The continuance and improvement of a Federal wage and hour law, and Federal regulatory machinery for its interpretation and enforcement. However, it should be remembered that no law, sponsored by business or labor, is a good law which creates in the mind of either the justifiable belief that fair and impartial treatment cannot be obtained under it. Compulsory social insurances must be broadened in their base and progressively expanded. Coercive legislation such as the Smith-Connally Act, which is both unwise and unenforceable, should be repealed. For labor's inherent right to strike, which it has voluntarily abandoned during the war, is the basis of all its rights and must not be outlawed merely because the Administration has created an atmosphere in which strikes are inevitable.

INDUSTRY MUST convince labor that it is prepared permanently to accept the basic principles of collective bargaining and unions must be reassured that the period of transition to peace will not be used as in 1919-20 to destroy the organizations they have built.

Labor also has aspirations which are not only just, but indispensable to the health of a society marked by wide economic fluctuations. For instance, an annual wage to those who work in plants with long seasonal or periodic shut-downs seems fair and necessary. And our postwar economy must be built on a high wage level if we hope to furnish a market for the goods of an expanding peace-time production. Our wheels can keep turning only if our workers can keep spending.

Labor-management cooperation has proved fruitful during the war. The more it is continued and developed after the peace the less necessity there will be for Government intervention in industrial relations. It is time for both labor and management to grow up, to recognize each other as essential factors in the same basic enterprise—United States industry—and to settle their affairs among themselves without recourse to government.

Now that labor is reaching maturity all labor leaders must recognize what some leaders are saying—witness the recent statements of Mr. Thomas and Mr. Dubinsky—that labor must become responsible, must drive from its midst its racketeers, adopt democratic procedures and account for its funds and activities both to the public and to its own membership. And if the reluctant few refuse to follow Democratic procedures then under appropriate legislation such matters must be regulated.

FINALLY, AND basic to the whole question of labor in a democratic society, in addition to its part in American industrial life, labor must be made an essential part of government with a real labor representative in the Cabinet. Like other economic groups, it must share in the determination of government's fiscal, domestic and international policies. Thus it will share the responsibility for the results.

The coming days of demobilization will be difficult; particularly difficult for labor. Millions of men and women will have to take up new forms of work in new localities. Returning soldiers will properly feel that they should have equal, if not preferential opportunities for jobs. The adjustments of our economy to a peace-time basis will bring a multitude of stresses and strains, and labor is fearful that it alone will be asked to bear the sacrifices. That must not be.

Every thoughtful American knows today that a strong labor movement is one of our greatest bulwarks against the growth of fascistic tendencies and consequently is necessary for our democratic way of life. The Republican Party must demonstrate visibly and tangibly that it appreciates the contribution of labor to our economic well-being. It must leave no doubt that it understands that labor has legitimate grievances, and justifiable aspirations toward a more secure place with larger participation in our modern industrial life. Above all, the Republican Party must demonstrate that it can produce a constructive, just and humane labor program.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

British Sailor

The following is a letter I have received from a British sailor to whom I showed some slight consideration when he was a stranger in our Capital. Maybe the letter will be of general interest.

"Just about this time last year you asked a very young and very bewildered British sailor whether he would like to come out of the blistering heat of (I think) Pennsylvania ave., and indulge in one of the strange confections with which the American drug store contrives to satisfy the American thirst. The sailor, you may remember, smiled toothlessly and said he wouldn't mind. At the same time he formed an impression of Washington hospitality which was furthered by your subsequent kindnesses.

"I was that sailor. Nowadays I wear the light blue of the RAF. After a spell of six or seven months of T-bone streaks, fruit sundaes and other delectables, I have once again become used to British food. I have lost my quickly acquired "Hiyahs" and "Say, listen here," and once again the profound influence of The Glasgow Herald has burnished and polished to some degree the trivial efforts of a young man whose style of writing is as changeable as the weather.

"But despite all these little reversions, the impact of the hospitality received during my trip in the States is such that I regard the advent of the American soldiers and Air Force men into the British Isles as an event of social, as well as military significance.

"When we look up into the skies and see formation after formation of your bombers and our bombers droning toward the Continent, we think, not so much of the machines, but of the men inside, and some of us remember (as I do) the homes from which your boys have come, and in which some of us have stayed as guests.

"One day last year you treated a British sailor as your own son. I will not forget it."

"UNITED NATIONS."
Glasgow, Scotland, June 1.

Housing Compromise

Your editorial suggesting a housing compromise between public authorities and private builders deserves support from all factions.

Nearly everyone recognizes that slums cannot be acquired without condemnation, and every civic-minded person believes that the redevelopment should be planned. Most Americans still believe in private enterprise.

May I suggest the following:

That public authorities acquire the property by condemnation; clear it of existing buildings and, in cooperation with civic organizations, restrict its use and development by covenant.

That the property then be sold, in the smallest parcels practicable, subject to the covenants, at public auction, possibly reserving for a limited time an option to repurchase at the highest price bid, to any of the prior owners desiring to collectively participate. If the sales price exceeds the purchase price, the excess should be divided proportionately among the prior owners.

To build subsidized housing for people of low income, rewards indolence and improvidence, and penalizes thrift, industry and enterprise.

FRANK T. FULLER,
President Washington Housing Corporation.
Washington, June 12.

Lord Halifax

As an American who has for some time followed the life and career of Lord Halifax, may I offer you my thanks for the fine tribute you have paid him in today's editorial.

I wish that more persons in our country might be aware of the extent to which pain and sorrow have been visited upon him through the years; to those who know, his unfailing courage, steadfast faith, and high purpose, in the face of blows so heavy as to make the bravest heart falter, have been an inspiration and a shining example of the good in man.

DOROTHY R. McNEILLIE.
Washington, June 10.

Republican Convention

By Mark Sullivan

Coalition Ticket

THE SUGGESTION that the Republicans nominate a coalition ticket—that is, take a Democrat as their candidate for Vice President—is not, so far, much more than a suggestion. A few moves have been made by individuals on their own responsibility, but these are informal and tentative. A Texas Democrat, a State official, Agriculture Commissioner J. E. McDonald, has sent a letter to the delegates to the Republican National Convention, pleading for a ticket to include Democratic Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia. A similar plea is made by another Democrat, former Indiana Congressman Samuel B. Pettengill, who suggests that the Republicans nominate "any Jeffersonian Democrat" as their candidate for Vice President.

There have been informal talks of Democratic leaders with Republican leaders, and of Republican leaders with each other. The spirit of these talks has been sympathetic to the idea, but everything has been speculative, nothing concrete. If one were, at this time, to make a guess about the outcome, one would say that the idea of a coalition ticket does not have, so far, sufficient momentum to bring it about. The forces of habit, precedent and inertia, the tendency to do the usual, seem likely to result in the usual thing—a Republican ticket, not a coalition one.

SO MUCH for leaders. Among voters — Republican ones and Democratic ones who are not New Dealers—the notion of a coalition ticket is likely to grow. There is more reason for it now than on former occasions when the idea has been discussed. What will give the notion momentum will be gradual realization of the momentous thing that is going on in the Democratic Party.

Within that party, practically all the radical and left-wing political organizations in the country have come together. The combination is likely to dominate the party. This likelihood does not depend merely on the voting strength of the left-wing groups—though this is great, and one of the left-wing groups, the CIO Political Action Committee, is both strong in numbers and extremely active. The likelihood is borne out by the fact that these groups have formally indorsed or nominated President Roosevelt for a fourth term—and what they have done is practically certain to be done also by the Democrats as a party. If, as is practically certain, the Democrats renominate Mr. Roosevelt, and especially if also they renominate Mr. Wallace for Vice President—in that condition few can doubt that radical and left-wing thought would dominate the party. The tendency would be especially strengthened by renomination of Mr. Wallace. After all, a Vice President is chosen for just one purpose—to succeed to the Presidency in case the incumbent dies. If Mr. Wallace were to become President, and as such be head of the Democratic Party, few could doubt that the Democratic regime would be radical. Nor could any doubt that Jeffersonian Democrats would feel that they did not belong in the party.

HERE ARISES the notion that the Republicans should nominate a coalition ticket, taking some Jeffersonian Democrat as their candidate for Vice President. The argument is that, since the Democratic Party is to be the home of practically all radicals and left-wingers, therefore the Republican Party should provide a home for all conservatives.

This is an argument that appeals to many. As a matter of success in the election, it is assumed, and is almost certainly true, that the number of conservatives is greater than the number of radicals and left-wingers—hence that a coalition ticket would certainly win.

Further, this argument appeals to those who think it desirable that America should have two parties, clearly defined and separated—one radical and left-wing, one conservative. The desirability of such a clean-cut party alignment has long been discussed. It appeals to the human instinct for simplicity. But there are those who believe that our existing system is better. President Theodore Roosevelt said that if we had one party wholly and permanent conservative, the other wholly and permanently radical and left-wing, the result would be government by "violent oscillation" from one extreme to the other.

As an immediate and practical matter, the coming Republican National Convention is to be the most open either party has held in recent years. It is open in the sense that practically all the delegates are uncommitted, for President or for Vice President. Of the delegates for the leading contender, Mr. Dewey, only a handful are actually committed—because Mr. Dewey has not been a candidate. And few are formally committed to any other candidate. Practically none are committed for Vice President. In such a convention, if a few determined delegates and leaders were to make a drive for nominating a Jeffersonian Democrat for Vice President, they might succeed.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Federal Security Issues Delayed Payday Order

Federal Security Agency has ordered its employes placed on delayed paydays starting July 1 while the subject is being debated hotly in many other agencies. FSA will place the delayed paydays in effect gradually. Employes will be paid July 17 for the pay period from July 1 to July 15 and the delay will be extended to seven days in September when the employes will be paid on the 22d for the 1st to 15th pay period. Meantime, a committee representing the General Accounting Office, Treasury and Budget Bureau is trying to get together on a recommendation for all agencies. It was reported yesterday on good authority that the committee would recommend delayed paydays for all employes.

GAO is now working on a pay plan which it hopes will become the model for all agencies. On July 1, it will put into effect a new system which will speed up the payrolls from four to six days and which, officials believe, will cut down on the delay. But even so, officials are convinced that a delay up to a week probably will be necessary to make a final check on the payroll before the employes are paid. The corrections that now must be made are costly and a waste of manpower. It'll be a hardship on those employes who live from hand-to-mouth but much of the shock will be eased by putting it into effect gradually. FSA will provide financial advice to its employes who need help.

The President is certain to get at least two votes for a fouth term in the Democratic Convention. Jim Barnes and Eugene Casey of his secretarial staff are delegates from Illinois and Maryland, respectively. . . . A hot fight over who'll be appointed to the vacancy on the National Mediation Board is being waged by railroad labor unions. Frank M. Swasker (New York lawyer who had the inside track for the job, apparently has been stopped by the opposition of Senator Wheeler. Some of the rail unions are supporting Dr. I. L. Sharfman of the University of Michigan. . . . The Pin-Up Girls at War Manpower now have a new project. They're collecting paper for the salvage drive. . . . The Army needs blood plasma, so a group of employes at the Army Finance Office at 10th and Channing st. ne. volunteered to make donations today but they were told they'd have to charge the time taken off to annual leave. Most every other office excuses the employes.

Mary Anderson, chief of the Woman's Bureau for the past 25 years and who has been in a top Federal job longer than any other woman, will be retired soon. She is 74. Frieda Miller, former head of the New York State Industrial Commission, is Miss Anderson's choice as her successor . . . The Senate Appropriations Committee yesterday added a million dollars to the '45 appropriation for the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs but the agency's budget is still three million dollars below the figure requested . . . Anyone who uses a Government auto for personal use or authorizes its use for other than official purposes after July 1 would be fired from his job under a provision that was added to the independent offices bill yesterday by the House.

It now appears to be certain that the 8500 Government lawyers will be exempt from Civil Service after July 1. House conferees have yielded and they accepted a Senate amendment, mothered by patronage-wangling Senator McKellar, to take the jobs out of the merit system. This is a cruel blow to the scores of Government lawyers in the military service who were promised they'd be restored to their old jobs. The promise doesn't necessarily hold on non-civil service jobs. However, McKellar did try to revive the old board of legal examiners, but the House conferees wouldn't accept the compromise for the simple reason that the Senate has sat on the House-approved bill which would give the board legal authority. The Senate Civil Service Committee may now get to work and report out the bill.

The House Civil Service Committee yesterday agreed to the Senate amendments to the Starnes-Scrugham bill, which means that important legislation will be sent to the President after a few formalities. This is the bill that would give war veterans preference for Government jobs. But it would do more than that. It would revamp the streamlined war procedures of the Civil Service Commission and compel it to revert to many of its slower peacetime practices such as certifying the three highest eligibles to fill a vacancy. Incidentally, some Federal officials—veterans themselves—say that the immediate effect of the bill will be to benefit World War I veterans who are very difficult to place and who haven't been able to find jobs for themselves in private industry despite the boom job market. On Civil Service registers are hundreds of veterans who haven't been placed.

C. W. Hicks, 44, Dies

Baltimore, June 15 (AP).—C. William Hicks, 44, a member of the Baltimore Park Board and owner of eight movie theaters in Baltimore and vicinity, died in New York yesterday of a paralytic stroke while on a business trip.

Clatterbuck To Die Today; Stay Refused

Richmond, Va., June 15 (AP).—Governor Colgate Darden declined today to intervene further in the case of Thomas W. Clatterbuck, Loudoun County quarry worker sentenced to die in Virginia's electric chair tomorrow morning in connection with the killing of five persons on a Loudoun County farm last year.

The Governor's announcement came after he had studied a third report from his advisory board on mental hygiene. The board reported earlier today that there had not been any change in the mental condition of Clatterbuck since his conviction in Loudoun Circuit Court on a charge of killing Walter Russell, tenant farmer. Clatterbuck was indicted in the deaths of five persons, including Russell, but brought to trial on only one indictment.

The mental hygiene board said Clatterbuck's condition was now "substantially the same as it was" at the time of the crime with which he was charged.

Two reports already have been given the Governor by the commission, which has spent nearly six weeks studying the question of Clatterbuck's sanity. Although neither has been made public, Governor Darden has intimated that the first verdict of the commission, delivered to him after a month's observation, was that Clatterbuck is mentally unbalanced.

Rejecting that decision because, he said, the question of Clatterbuck's sanity at the time he committed the crime was adjudicated by the court which convicted him, the Governor directed a restudy of the case aimed at the single point of determining whether the man has become insane since his conviction.

200 War Captives Will be Located In Albemarle

Charlottesville, Va., June 15 (Spl.).—The prisoner-of-war camp, scheduled to be located at the abandoned CCC camp at White Hall, this county, in the foothills of the Blue Ridge, will be in operation not later than June 20, it was learned here today.

A member of the committee formed among foot and timber producers in this area to seek the location of the camp at White Hall, said War Food Administration officials had promised the delivery of 200 Axis prisoners to the site sometime between tomorrow and next Tuesday.

Committee members were informed that the prisoners are Nazis captured in the North African campaign and that they will be used primarily to assst in the growing and harvesting of food crops in the area and, secondarily, to aid in the production of timber.

The camp will be one of five located in the State and WFA authorities report considerable success in the use of the Nazis prisoners in other peace producing areas.

City Workers Refused Increase in Wages

Cumberland, Md., June 15 (AP).—The city council declined today to approve a four-cent an hour increase in wages advocated by Mayor Thomas S. Post for laborers in the street and water departments. A motion to adopt his order died for the want of a second.

The city workers had set last Tuesday as a strike deadline but continued to work pending the outcome of today's council session. Representatives of Municipal Workers Union, Local 812, contacted today, declined to predict what action will be taken.

Prior to the defeat of the wage increase motion the council passed an order granting the workers two weeks paid vacation and six day's sick leave annually.

More Municipal Election Results

Front Royal—Mayor R. E. Purdum was reelected by a majority of 50 votes over Amos B. Scott. In a field of five candidates for two places on the town council, Frank A. Stoutamyer topped the vote with 392, displacing veteran Councilman T. S. Duncan, who stood for reelection and received 47. Councilman Claude A. Stokes nosed out Floyd J. Board by three votes, the count showing 178 for Stokes and 175 for Board. Aubrey M. Smith, a fifth candidate, was given 110 votes.

Harrisonburg—Bernard T. Denton, Democrat and incumbent councilman, was elected Mayor by a majority of 36 votes over George W. Taliaferro, Republican. Denton received 843 votes out of a total of 1650 cast.

Berryville—All present officers, uncontested, were elected. They are Leonard Bell, Mayor; Dr. D. B. Allen, Robert Fowler, Roy Potts, L. N. Russell and G. Kenneth Levi, councilmen.

Boyce—Dr. Henry Clay Smith was re-elected Mayor. Others elected, all incumbent, are Helen Lane, recorder; Dr. J. M. Casey, J. R. Strode, L. S. Kibler and C. Van Derventer, councilmen.

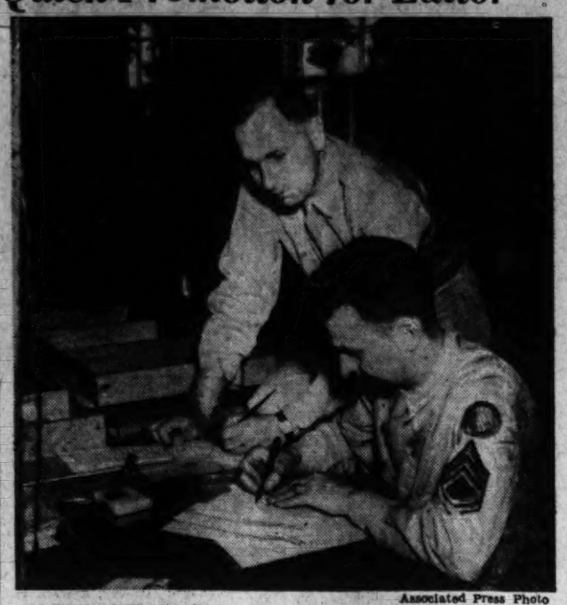
Bedford—Mayor J. W. Gillaspie, ending his fourteenth year as Mayor, was defeated by W. L. Lyle, druggist. Gillaspie polled 385 votes to Lyle's 437.

Middletown—Fred J. Larrick, Mayor; B. E. Rogers, G. Wilson Borden, S. G. Larrick, C. L. Wright, Trone W. Sperry and B. E. Rogers, councilmen.

Stephens City—F. B. Cadwallader, Mayor; W. H. Herrell, H. E. Massie, R. H. Yeakle, C. C. Rhodes, Hugh Racey and David Petrie, councilmen. Cadwallader succeeds W. Lomax Parker. All councilmen, incumbent, with exception of Herrell, who replaces George Fletcher.

Shepherdstown, W. Va.—Voters of this oldest town in West Virginia named Keener W. Entsler, public school principal here, their Mayor for the ensuing year by writing-in his name on the ballot.

Quick Promotion for Editor



Associated Press Photo

MASTER SERGEANT IN SIX MONTHS—Master Sergt. Alexander Hudgins, 38, of Blackstone, Va., won that highest non-com rank this month, exactly six months from his induction into the Army. Sergeant Hudgins (seated) is stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga., and is the former publisher of a Blackstone weekly. Here he casts his absentee vote for the Fourth Virginia Congressional District, while Lieut. Milton Lunch of Washington waits to witness the certificate

Md. Auto Toll In May Shows Sharp Upturn

Baltimore, June 15 (AP).—Heavy traffic fatality increases for May 1944 over the corresponding month in 1943 for both Baltimore City and the counties was reported today by the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission.

There were 1049 accidents in May with 38 fatalities and 602 injuries, of which Baltimore City had 690 accidents, 14 killed and 337 injured, and the counties 359 accidents, 24 killed and 265 injured.

"Very discouraging," was the comment made by the commission in reporting that Baltimore's traffic deaths were 100 per cent above last year in May and the counties had shown an increase of 41.2 per cent.

The commission urged motorists "to be sincere and true Americans by observing" the 35-mile-per-hour victory speed limit designed to "conserve gasoline, tires, automobiles and manpower."

"It is suggested that your investments be made in the Fifth War Loan, and not in repair, hospital, and funeral costs," the office said.

The 38 persons killed in May was the greatest number killed in any one month this year and boosted this year's total traffic fatalities to 155, an increase of 24 over the corresponding period of last year.

Baltimore County showed the most deaths outside the city with 5, while Prince Georges County led in injuries with 32.

Twelve counties showed no fatalities for May, while Queen Annes County produced the only perfect record—no deaths, no injuries, no collisions.

Md. Purple Heart Order to Meet

Cumberland, Md., June 15 (AP).—Dr. Warren L. Flack, manager of the Fort Howard (Md.) Veterans Facility, will speak at a banquet in Cumberland Saturday, held in conjunction with the third annual Maryland department convention of the Military Order of the Purple Heart.

George M. Leib, convention chairman, reported that invitations to the two-day sessions have been accepted by Representative J. Glenn Beall (R., Md.) and Harold M. Hamilton, national senior vice-commander of the order.

Approximately 100 delegates from three auxiliary units and five chapters in Maryland are scheduled to attend.

Naval Students Vote For Honor System

Charlottesville, Va., June 15 (AP).—The honor system at the University of Virginia will continue to function for all students of the institution, it was announced today by the honor committee following a poll among naval trainees in the NROTC and V-12 battalions.

Officers of the honor committee, in announcing that the system would continue, said "an overwhelming majority of the student body is in favor of continuation of the honor system. The poll taken June 13 shows conclusively that the students enlisted in the V-12 program concur in this decision. Consequently the honor system will continue to function for all students of the University of Virginia."

Man Held in Rape

Marcos Gonzales, 35, of Maryland Park, was arrested yesterday by Sergt. Elon Turner of the Prince Georges County police on charges of rape. Gonzales will be given a preliminary hearing today in the Prince Georges County Police Court at Upper Marlboro.

Bank Holdup Suspect Shot By Va. Posse

Fredericksburg, Va., June 15 (AP).—Federal authorities today charged a man captured in an exchange of gunfire with officers near Stafford at noon with the attempted bank robbery of the Peoples Bank at Stafford yesterday.

Special Agent W. A. Murphy, of the Richmond office of the FBI, said the man who was wounded by the officers' fire carried a selective service card with the name of Harold Edwin Stone, 32, of Harrisburg, Pa.

The Federal John Doe warrant sworn to yesterday before a United States commissioner at Richmond was altered today to specifically charge the captured man with attempting to rob the bank.

The wounded man was carried to Mary Washington Hospital here for treatment and hospital officials said this afternoon his condition was not considered serious although X-rays made had not been completed.

The man was trailed to a thicket abuot one-half mile from Stafford by bloodhounds shortly after noon today, Murphy said, after he had been seen walking alongside the roadside.

Officers sent to the scene said they were fired upon as they neared the clump of bushes. None of the officers, who included Capt. Paul Peglow of the Federal Reformatory at Lorton, Va., and State Strooper C. B. Straus, was reported injured.

Trooper Straus told newsmen the wounded man mumbled to him that his name was Carl Ward, aged 32, and he was being carried to the hospital.

DFC Awarded To Lieut. Moffett Of Warrenton, Va.

A Ninth Air Force Bomber Base, England, June 15 (Spl.).—Lieut. Eugene D. Moffett of Warrenton, Va., has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for gallantry and praiseworthy service with the Ninth Air Force. He also wears the Air Medal with nine Oak Leaf Clusters.

Lieut. Moffett

Navigator-bombardier on the Marauder "Winnie Dee," Lieut. Moffett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Moffett, Warrenton, has also received a commendation from his commanding officer for his part in the bombing of a Belgian marshalling yard.

Lieutenant Moffett is a veteran of 50 Marauder bombing missions against Nazi installations in France, Belgium and Holland. Before entering the Army in February, 1942, he was employed by the Texas Co. of Warrenton as production manager.

Rotarians to Meet In Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., June 15 (Spl.).—Dr. Charles J. Smith, president of Roanoke College, will be the principal speaker at the Assembly of the 187th District of Rotary, which will be held in Charlottesville Tuesday and Wednesday, June 27-28, The official program was announced today by John S. Peters, president-elect of the Charlottesville Club and the assembly's general chairman.

Representatives from 36 clubs will attend the two-day session, which will open Tuesday afternoon.

550 Released Inmates Face City Roundup

Baltimore, June 15 (AP).—City officials pondered today whether to search out and reincarcerate some 550 jail inmates released under a State law lowering jail terms for default of fines, which the Court of Appeals ruled yesterday was superseded by a city ordinance.

The high court's action reversed and remanded a Baltimore City Circuit court decision refusing to restrain the city jail warden from releasing the prisoners. The ordinance provides for a six-months jail term; the 1943 legislative enactment sets the maximum confinement at 90 days.

"Told You Not To"

State's Attorney J. Bernard Wells, who appealed to the Circuit Court contending that the city ordinance took precedence, said that he could "visualize the city solicitor and jail warden having quite a time rounding up the prisoners released against my advice . . . the matter is up to them because they let them out."

City Solicitor Simon E. Sobeloff declared that "whether these few individuals serve a few days more or less is of little public importance. . . . My interest was to have the law settled for the future."

The Court of Appeals decision, reversing action taken by Judges Emory H. Niles and William L. Henderson of the Baltimore supreme bench, was written by Judge Ridgely P. Melvin.

Wording of Opinion

The opinion said that a local statute "shall not be held repealed except by clearly indicated purpose on the part of the Legislature, and in determining the legislative intent, the presumption is against repeal by implication . . .

"The act of 1943, which is the public general law, does not mention the subject of repeal of the city charter or any provision of it, nor is there even a so-called 'blanket' repealing clause such as is usually found when a new scheme of laws is contemplated."

Alexandria Man Is Convicted of Reckless Driving

Convicted of reckless driving resulting in an accident in which his car turned over in the 1800 block of Commonwealth ave., Alexandria, on May 21, Earl M. Gibson, 31, of R. F. D. No. 4, Alexandria, was yesterday fined $50 and had his driver's permit suspended for 10 days.

Charges were brought against Gibson in Alexandria Civil and Police Court by Officer Harry Snapp of the Alexandria police. His testimony before Judge James Reece Duncan was supported by two witnesses, L. B. Alexander of 1803 Commonwealth ave., and Aubrey Phair of 417 North Columbus st.

Judge Duncan also fined Adam William Hollar, 36, of 401 Prince st., $25 and $3 in costs for disorderly conduct and dismissed a minor assault charge brought against him by police following a complaint by Mary Bixler of 401 Prince st., that Hollar had struck her during an argument Wednesday night.

Utility Issue Voted

New York, June 15 (AP).—One of the largest refinancing programs for a utility operating company in some time was assured today when stockholders of the Brooklyn Union Gas Co. approved plans to refinance its 48 million dollars outstanding debt through issuance of 42 million dollars in new securities and use of 6 million dollars company cash.

Va. Road Construction Work Reaches New Wartime High

Richmond, Va., June 15 (AP).—Highway construction work in Virginia is swinging back to the more normal status of peace time and now the volume of such work, under way, or provided for, is greater than at any time since wartime restrictions drastically changed activities of the department, officials said today.

Access roads, which constituted practically the only construction projects undertaken since shortly after Pearl Harbor, have now largely been completed. The department at the present time is turning to and expanded its maintenance program and in addition is making plans for a half-dozen projects to start within the next 30 or 60 days.

Allocations Increased

Another encouraging factor, officials said, has been additional allocations amounting to $1,200,000 for the secondary road system made possible by revenues amounting to more than at first anticipated. This money was allocated in the present fiscal year but will be largely a carry-over into the new year starting July 1.

The highway department, working in cooperation with the Public Roads Administration, recently obtained the approval of the War Production Board for the construction in 1944 of two bridges and four highway projects.

One of these projects will allow for the completion this year of the Fredericksburg by-pass, which was started about two years ago and later delayed due to the war. The project calls for completion of grading and construction from the end of Falmouth Bridge to the intersection of Route 1 south of Fredericksburg.

Two Bridge Projects

Two bridge projects in this group include a 346-foot structure of steel beam spans and a 28-foot roadway over the Clinch River at Blackford in Russell County on Route 80. This bridge will replace an old type steel truss span. The other bridge will be of concrete construction to replace a span destroyed by high water last year over Little Falls Run on Route 3 east of Fredericksburg.

Other projects are a bituminous surface on Route 168 north of Newport News, the length of which has not yet been determined; completion of construction on Route 250 from Yancey Mills west in Albemarle County, to bridge the gap in new road construction between that point and the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains where other new construction ends, and continuation of improvement on Route 13 in Accomack County, consisting of widening existing pavement to take care of increased traffic.

These projects total less than two million dollars but are much needed improvements.

Meanwhile construction work is continuing on the Shirley Memorial highway.

Two Women Named To Children's Bureau

Richmond, Va., June 15 (AP).—Miss Lois Benedict has been appointed director of the children's bureau, State Department of Public Welfare, and will assume her new duties tomorrow, Miss May O. Hawkins, new commissioner of the department, announced today.

Miss Benedict has been assistant director of the children's bureau since August, 1941. She has a B. A. degree from Vassar College and a M. S. S. from Pennsylvania School of Social Work.

The new assistant director of the bureau, also to take office tomorrow, is Miss Wilhelmina Baughman, who has been case supervisor in the bureau since 1936. Miss Baughman, daughter of the late Dr. Greer Baughman, holds a B. S. degree from William and Mary School of Social Work and an M. S. S. from Smith College.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, June 15 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 375; 300 holdovers not included; receipts including 200 stockers; general trade slow; not enough steers and heifers offered to accurately test market values; the available supply steady with earlier this week; cows steady to weak; bulls steady; stockers and feeders dull, unchanged; small lot low good steers, 14.50@15.00; common and medium, 12.50@13.50; common and medium heifers, 11.00@13.50; canner cows, 6.00@7.50; mostly 6.50 up; cutter and common, 8.00@10.00; medium, 10.50@12.00; beef bulls, 12.50@13.50; outstanding individual, 14.50; top sausage bulls, 12.00; bulk, 8.00@11.00; part load good feeder steers around 780 lbs., 13.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 300; slow; steady with Wednesday; good and choice vealers, 16.00@17.00; medium, 11.00@14.00; common, 7.50@10.00; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 3500; active; barrows and gilts, 270-300 lbs., 25 lower than Wednesday; all other weights and sows steady; good and choice 180-270 lb. barrows and gilts, 14.30, the top; 120-130 lbs., 10.75@11.00; 130-140 lbs., 11.25@11.50; 140-150 lbs., 12.20@12.45; 150-160 lbs., 12.45@12.70; 160-170 lbs., 12.75@13.00; 170-180 lbs., 13.00@13.25; 270-300 lbs., 11.50@11.75; good sows up to 400 lbs., 10.00@10.50; over 400 lbs. considerably lower.

steady with Wednesday; strictly good and hogs; good and choice, 280-330 lbs., 11.50@12.00; good and choice 150-170 lbs. scarce at 12.00@13.00; good and choice 350-550 lb. sows, 10.50@10.75; choice lighter weights along with big weight barrows and gilts over 400 lbs. around 10.85@11.00; approximately 23,000 unsold, mostly support hogs.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 4000; salable calves, 500; fed steers and yearlings to 15 higher; good and choice kind mostly 10 to 15 over Wednesday's average trade; well-conditioned kind active at advance; top, 17.60, on 1147-lb. averages; bulk, 14.50@17.00; next highest after 17.60 was 17.40; very little below 14.50, only very common kind under 13.00; other killing classes steady; heifers scarce, best, 17.10; bulk, 13.50@16.00; cutter cows 9.00 down, most grass fat cows 50 higher than week ago at 9.50@12.00; canners, 6.50@8.00, mostly 7.00 up; heavy sausage bulls to 12.75, and outstanding beef bulls to 13.00, mostly 13.25@14.50; underweight canner bulls, 8.50@9.00; vealers steady at 16.00 down; stock cattle continued slow.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 500; total, 2000; supply extremely light, market nominally steady; few small lots and individual head native spring lambs, 14.50@16.00, according to grade; few medium shorn lambs, 12.50; small lots shorn 2-year-old wethers, 11.50; few good and choice shorn ewes, 7.00@7.50, only very light culls eligible below 5.00.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., June 15 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—New: Receipts fairly heavy. Market steady. 100-lb. sacks, South Carolina and North Carolina, 3.00@3.50.

LETTUCE—Receipts moderate. Market stronger. California, best selling, 4-5 dozen crates, 5.25@5.50.

CABBAGE—Receipts light. Market steady. 50-lb. sacks, North Carolina and Virginia, green, 1.75@2.00.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts moderate. Market steady. Federal-State grading stations: Whites and browns, U. S. Grade A, large, 33; U. S. Grade A, medium, 28; U. S. Grade A, small, 25; U. S. Grade B, large, 30; U. S. Grade C, 27. Nearby ungraded current receipts weak. Whites and mixed colors, 56 lbs. and under, 25@26; 57-60 lbs., 28; pullet eggs, 18@20.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Heavy supply of chickens on the market. Market dull on chickens and small. Leghorn chickens, Broilers, fryers and roasters, 29½; Leghorn fryers, 26@27. Fowl—Colored, 22@23. Leghorns, 18@20. Old roosters, 16.

HOGS—Market steady with Wednesday. Good and choice, 180-270 lb. grain-fed hogs, 13.85, bought subject to inspection. Flat price: 180-270 lb. weights, 13.35; 100-1220 lbs., 6.85; 120-140 lbs., 8.85; 140-160 lbs., 9.85; 160-180 lbs., 11.85; 180-200 lbs., 13.85; 270-300 lbs., 11.85; 300-330 lbs., 10.85. Weights, 330 lbs. up, 10.35. Good sows under 350 lbs., 9.85; 350-500 lbs., 9.60. Sows and stags over 500 lbs. not wanted.

CATTLE—Market steady. Butcher bulls selling 10.00@11.00; sausage bulls, 9.00@10.00; fat dairy type cows bring 9.00@10.50; medium to good, 8.00@9.50; common, 6.00@7.00; canners, 5.00@6.00. Vealers fully steady, good and choice topping around 15.50@15.75.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 15 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 11,000; total, 17,000; very slow, generally steady to weak; good and choice, 180-270 lbs., to packers, 13.75, the top; sorting very close on support

Rites Are Set For Farmer Killed in Fall

Winchester, Va., June 15 (Spl.). Funeral services will be held at the home in Reliance tomorrow for Henry M. Broy, 63, who died yesterday in a hospital here as a result of injuries sustained when he fell from a cherry tree Monday. A native of the county, he is survived by his wife and seven children. Two sons are in the service.

Corpl S. N. Woodzell

Charlottesville, Va., June 15.—Mrs. William N. Woodzell of this city has been notified of the death of her husband's brother, Corpl. Samuel N. Woodzell, which occurred in the Admiralty Islands on May 31. Corporal Woodzell was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Woodzell of Warrenton, and was 23. He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Margaret Albert of Fredericksburg.

Sidney S. Applegate

Charlottesville, Va., June 15.—Funeral rites for Sidney Smith Applegate, 64, retired farmer of the Earlysville section, were held this afternoon from Spring Hill Baptist Church, near Earlysville. He married Miss Fannie Detamore of Greene County, who survives.

Charles A. Ryan

Lucketts, Va., June 15.—Funeral services for Charles A. Ryan, 63, farmer, who died Tuesday at his home in Lucketts, will be held Friday morning. Mr. Ryan is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mattie Ryan; a son, Clarence Ryan of Lucketts; two daughters, Miss Grace Ryan, at home, and Mrs. Richard Hope of Airmont; also a brother and a sister.

Mrs. Charles McGee

Leonardtown, Md., June 15.—Mrs. Charles McGee, 74, of Hollywood, was buried today in St. John's Catholic Church Cemetery. She is survived by five daughters and two sons.

James Keelty

Baltimore, June 15 (AP).—James Keelty, builder of thousands of homes throughout Balitmore, died today at his home after a short illness. He was 74. Keelty, who suffered a stroke last Saturday, was head of one of the largest construction firms in Baltimore.

Dr. Gaines Crowns 'Victory Queen'

Winchester, Va., June 15 (AP).—Referring to the fighting on France's beaches, Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, said at a patriotic pageant here yesterday that "the issue of that conflict may determine human happiness for centuries."

Dr. Gaines, who is also chairman of the Virginia State War Finance Committee, made an appeal for cooperation in the Fifth War Loan Drive.

The college president spoke after he had crowned Miss Virginia Buckley as "Victory Queen" of the pageant, which was staged by some 600 students at Handley High School, under direction of Mrs. Virginia Boyd Barr.

Randolph to Speak

Winchester, Va., June 15.—Representative Jennings Randolph (D.-W. Va.), will speak Sunday afternoon at the annual Memorial Day services at the Timber Ridge Church, High View, W. Va. His subject will be "America and the World."

New Vocational School Opens In Manassas

Manassas, Va., June 15 (Spl.).—A vocational training school for northern Virginia opened here today with approximately 162 men and women enrolled. The project is operated by the Prince William County School Board for the State Board of Education on property owned by the county board.

Buildings and equipment were formerly used by the Manassas State Vocational School, NYA project which closed here last July 1.

The new school will be conducted on an experimental basis and will extend over a period of 10 weeks. Courses in seven trades are offered: Radio, welding, electricity, drafting, carpentry, machine shop and sheet metal. Classes will be held from 9:30 a. m. until 4:30 p. m., five days a week and will cover three-hour periods in the morning and afternoon.

Students will be transported from central locations in the following counties: Prince William, Fairfax, Warren, Rappahannock, Fauquier, Culpeper, Loudoun, Stafford, Arlington and Alexandria and Fredericksburg cities.

Of the students enrolled Arlington and Alexandria have the largest representation. R. Worth Peters, principal of the Manassas schools, is principal of the project and 10 instructors have been employed. In addition a nurse, secretary and English teacher have been obtained to complete the staff. Funds for the operation of the school are provided by the State Board of Education and no charge is made to the students for the training. If the summer school proves successful it is hoped that the project may be expanded into a year-round school.

Postwar Malaria Outbreak Viewed Unlikely in State

Baltimore, June 15 (AP).—A postwar outbreak of malaria in Maryland was considered unlikely by State health department officials today.

Dr. R. H. Riley, State health director, declared that such reports "have been overdone. We don't think there'll be any epidemic."

Several health authorities, among them Dr. Seth H. Hurdle, Wicomico County health officer, had expressed fear that the end of the war would see considerable malaria in the State.

Listing reasons for his statement, Dr. Riley asserted that malaria had not been a serious threat in Maryland for the last 20 years and that infected servicemen receive the best possible treatment. "Not many will get by" Army physicians to civilian life before the disease is conquered, he said.

30 Youths Volunteer As Md. Berry Pickers

Hagerstown, Md., June 15 (AP).—Approximately 30 boys and girls have registered with Benjamin H. Solliday, Washington County farm labor placement supervisor, as volunteer berry pickers.

Solliday reported that already he had orders for more than 65 boys and girls and expected more within the next week. Picking of the berry crop began today for many farmers.

Judge Lancaster, 68, Dies in Frostburg

Frostburg, Md., June 15 (AP).—R. Hilary Lancaster, 68, chief judge of the Allegany County Orphans' Court, died at Miners' Hospital today.

He was stricken Tuesday with a kidney ailment while presiding in court. Shortly after motoring to his home from Cumberland he lapsed into unconsciousness.

Judge Lancaster served as Frostburg's postmaster 14 years.

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HARPER & BROTHERS

BARNABY

Mom's taking a job at the war plant this year... And there'd be nobody at the beach to take care of the two of us, Barnaby... So—
Gosh—That's right!
That's RIGHT!... Please try to remember, m'boy! I, your Fairy Godfather, intend to go along!

By Crockett Johnson

I forgot about all your Fairy Godfather, Barnaby. Gosh.
Puts a different light on things, I daresay. Hmmm.
There'd be nobody to take care of the THREE of us.
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Bosox Whip Athletics, 5-1, for 9th Straight

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Like Kipling's heathen Chinese, the ways of the fight business are devious. Now it seems that Promoter Goldie Ahearn promoted himself an unwanted victory before the District Boxing Commission the other day when he won approval for the upcoming Henry Armstrong-Nick Latsios fight at Griffith Stadium.

POVICH

When the Commission secretary walked into the presence of the fight mob at the Commission's outer office and announced that the Commissioners had decided to approve the fight, Ahearn looked strangely unhappy for a fellow whose request was being granted. It sort of upset his plans which really didn't call for a Latzios-Armstrong fight at all.

The fight that Ahearn and his behind-the-scenes partner, Al Weil, wanted to promote was a Latsios-Aaron Perry match for one important reason. They visualized an equally big gate for that one without the obligation of paying 65 per cent of the house for the main bout as they must do with Armstrong on the card.

For his fight with Latsios, Armstrong is getting his usual 40 per cent of the gate, with Latsios guaranteed 25 per cent. Ahearn preferred to stage the Latsios-Perry match. That would cost him only 25 per cent for Perry and 20 per cent for Latsios, thus considerably reducing the overhead and spilling more profits into the jeans of the promoters.

When Ahearn signed the Armstrong-Latsios match it wasn't with much hope that it would be approved, and when the Commissioners originally turned it down, he wasn't displeased. The making of the match had served his purpose. The big idea was to wean Latsios away from Promoter Joe Turner, under whose aegis he had been doing his fighting, and on the promise of an Armstrong match Ahearn got Latsios' name on a Liberty A. C. contract for future fights.

The reversal of the Commissioners' decision set Ahearn back on his heels. He had already made plans to toss Perry and Latsios in on the June 21 date. He didn't think that the Commissioners would be swayed by the public clamor for Latsios vs. Armstrong. Now he has to stage the fight, willy nilly.

Sharing Ahearn's unhappiness is Harry Garsh, manager of Perry, whose business has suddenly come to a standstill since the knockout by Armstrong. That knocked him out of a Madison Square Garden shot with Bummy Davis, and Garsh was counting on a fight with Latsios to keep the money coming in.

There would have been a Perry-Latsios match except for stubbornness of Pete Gianaris, Latsios' new manager who refused to let his boy go in with Perry. "Nothing doing," said Gianaris, "Perry wouldn't give Latsios a fight and now he wants a Latsios match. Why should we be kind to Perry?"

It didn't take Gianaris long to promote Latsios into top company, incidentally. Less than a month after he bought Latsios' contract he closed the Armstrong fight. That was swift operation. Except on Latsios' behalf, there's nothing mercernary about Gianaris. He doesn't even take the traditional managerial cut of his fighter's purse. He pays all of Latsios' training expenses and gets his satisfaction out of watching the fight.

Gianaris may be a newcomer to the managerial ranks but he has already demonstrated his smartness by providing Latsios with Steve Mamakos as a sparring partner. The veteran Mamakos more nearly resembles Armstrong's walk-in style and ceaseless punching than any other man in the ring. Mamakos' services come high, but expense is not an item with Gianaris.

The Commission will be entitled to smirk at this department and my pal, Vince Flaherty, of the T-H, if Latsios fares no better against Armstrong than did Perry. We suggested that he would and that the fight ought to be approved, and then they went and did it. Ah, there, Vince.

At that Latsios will be carrying more weapons into the ring against Armstrong than Perry did. First off, he's smarter. He moves better than Perry, too, which is a prime asset against Armstrong. Like every Greek fighter we ever knew, Latsios can take a punch. Perry was supposed to be the slickest puncher in the local ranks, but he never threw a punch as hard as the 8-inch right to the jaw with which Latsios knocked out Bee Bee Wright in round one a couple of months ago at Turner's Arena.

Tex Hughson Pitches His 9th Victory

Boston, June 15 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox made all but one of their six hits count today as they chalked up their ninth straight win by besting the Philadelphia Athletics, 5-1, before a 770 crowd, the smallest in several years.

Tex Tughson hurled the victory, his ninth of the season, which moved the Sockers to within a half-game of the top-place St. Louis Browns, who were idle.

After collecting two runs on their first two hits against Luman Harris in the first and fourth innings, the Sockers staged their only offensive outburst with two out in the sixth.

Bob Johnson set o ffthe fireworks by belting his fourth homer of the year and, after Bobby Doerr doubled and Managre Joe Cronin walked, Skeeter Newsome tripled.

Hughson also limited the Athletics to six hits but kept them well scattered except in the fifth frame, when Irvin Hall poked out a Texas leaguer, gained second on an infield out and scored on Rookie Joe Rullo's single.

Pete Fox and Hal Wagner, who have ailing legs, were forced to sit out the triumph and Tommy McBride and Bill Conroy, the third-string catcher, replaced them.

Philad'lia.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
G'rison,lf.	4	0	0	0	Bucher,3b.	4	1	0	2
Epps,rf....	4	0	1	0	McBride,rf	4	0	0	0
F'iatella,cf	4	1	6	1	M'kovich,cf	4	0	3	0
Hayes,c...	4	1	3	0	Johnson,lf.	3	1	5	0
Siebert,1b.	4	0	9	1	Doerr,2b...	3	2	2	1
Hall,ss....	3	1	1	3	Cronin,1b.,	2	0	8	2
Kell,3b....	3	1	0	1	N'some,ss.,	3	2	2	3
Rullo,2b...	3	1	2	3	Conroy,c...	2	0	6	0
Harris,p..	3	1	1	2	Hughson,p.	3	0	1	1
Totals..	32	6	24	10	Totals..	29	6	27	9

Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Boston	1	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	x	—5

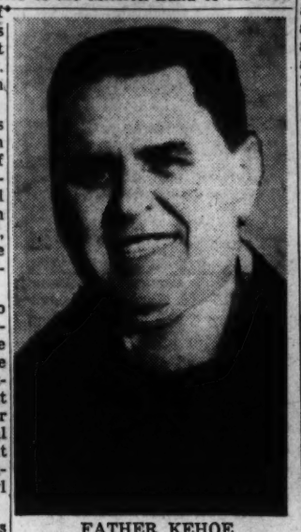
Runs—Hall, Bucher, Johnson, Doerr (2), Cronin. Error—Hall. Runs batted in—Rullo, Metkovich, Newsome (3), Johnson. Two-base hits—Hayes, Doerr. Three-base hit—Newsome. Home run—Johnson. Stolen base—Bucher. Double play—Cronin to Newsome to Cronin. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 3. Base on balls—Harris, 3. Strikeouts—Harris, 2; Hughson, 4. Umpires—Pipgras, Stewart and McGowan. Time—1:26.

A Fine Man Leaves

Father Kehoe, Athletic Head At G. U., Moves to New York

Rev. John J. Kehoe, S. J., director of athletics at Georgetown University for the past 14 years, an era which found Georgetown teams attaining national fame, has been transferred to New York City, it was announced yesterday.

Father Kehoe will become Superior of the Mission Band of the New York Province of the Society of Jesus, thus terminating 18 years as a college athletic director at Canisius College and Georgetown. From 1932-40 he was also Dean of Men at the Hilltop.


FATHER KEHOE

Under his supervision, athletics at Georgetown reached a new high level which saw a succession of champions performing for the Hilltop in football, basketball, baseball and track. Beginning in 1932 when he took up his post at Georgetown, Father Kehoe revolutionized the school's athletic policy with immediate success.

Father Kehoe's contribution to the schedule-making of Georgetown football teams included the famed Georgetown-Boston College game of 1941, described by Grantland Rice as "probably the greatest game ever played by colleges or pros." Georgetown gained national recognition despite its one-point defeat in that game and was invited to play in the Orange Bowl against Mississippi State.

After engaging Elmer Ripley as basketball coach, Father Kehoe saw Ripley's 1942 team win the Eastern N. C. A. A. title at Madison Square Garden. During his regime, Georgetown's mile relay team broke the national indoor mile record two years ago, and Al Blozis was the world record holder for the shot put.

Father Kehoe's talent for engaging coaches was emphasized not only by the success of Jack Hagerty with the G. U. football teams and Ripley with basketball, but also by Joe Judge, coach of baseball. In his first year as coach, 1937, Judge's ball team won 17 of its 18 games.

Since the outbreak of the war, Father Kehoe has devoted much of his time to writing letters to Georgetown men in the armed services, averaging more than 50 personal letters a week.

On the eve of the Orange Bowl game in 1941, when Father Kehoe was critically ill, Georgetown students conducted a continual vigil of prayer in the college chapel for his recovery for five days and nights.

Tribe Edges Tigers, 3-2, In 13 Innings

Cleveland, June 15 (AP).—Cleveland's Indians ended their series all even with Detroit today, when a two-bagger by Oris Hockett and a single by Paul O'Dea fashioned a winning run to give the Tribe a 3-2 victory in 13 innings.

Paul (Dizzy) Trout's righthanded offerings kept the Indians at bay except for a two-run rally in the seventh, and the game-ending pair. Trout pitched two-hit ball until the Indians bunched three singles and an error to tally twice in the seventh.

Detroit knotted the count in the ninth, on two hits, one of them a double by Joe Hoover, a walk and a long fly by Eddie Mayo.

Allie Reynolds started for Cleveland and yielded eight hits before Ed Klieman came on duty in the ninth. Joe Heving pitched the last three frames and won credit for the victory.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Hoover,ss.	5	1	7	4	B'dreau,ss.	5	0	5	6
Cramer,cf.	5	0	2	0	Rocco,1b..	5	0	13	1
Mayo,2b...	6	3	1	10	Cul'bine,rf.	6	0	0	0
York,1b...	6	3	16	1	Hockett,cf.	6	1	6	0
Higgins,3b	3	0	2	0	O'Dea,lf...	6	2	3	0
Outlaw,lf.	5	0	1	0	Rosar,c....	5	2	8	1
H'etler,rf.	6	3	1	0	Keltner,3b.	3	2	1	4
Swift,c....	2	0	4	1	Peters,2b..	5	1	4	5
*Metro...	0	0	0	0	Reynolds,p	3	1	0	1
Richards,c	2	0	2	1	Klieman,p.	0	0	0	0
Trout,p....	6	1	1	2	†Grant...	1	0	0	0
					Heving,p...	1	0	0	1
Totals..	46	11	37	19	Totals..	46	9	39	20

*Ran for Swift in ninth.
†Out for when winning run scored.
‡Batted for Klieman in ninth.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	—3

Runs—Hostetler, Metro, Hockett, Rosar, Keltner. Errors—Keltner, O'Dea, Hoover (2). Runs batted in—Peters, Reynolds, Hoover, Mayo, O'Dea. Two-base hits—O'Dea, Hoover, Keltner, Hockett. Sacrifices—Outlaw, Higgins. Double plays—Peters to Boudreau to Rocco, Trout to Hoover to York, Boudreau to Rosar to Rocco, Boudreau to Peters to Rocco. Left on bases—Detroit, 14; Cleveland, 10. Base on balls—Trout, 4; Reynolds, 6; Heving, 1. Strikeouts—Trout, 3; Reynolds, 3. Hits—Reynolds, 8 in 8⅓; Klieman, 0 in ⅔; Heving, 3 in 4. Winning pitcher—Heving.

Sgt. Vic Ghezzi Tops Golf Field With a 67

By Fritz Howell

New Rochelle, N. Y., June 15 (AP).—Sergt. Vic Ghezzi, tall, bronced Army non-com. from Deal, N. J., paced a field of 100 starters through the first 18 holes of the $13,333 New York Cross Golf Tournament today with a five-under-par 67, fashioned with a bcourse-record 30 on the back nine.

The 1941 P. G. A. champion, stationed, at an Atlantic City hospital as an instructor in the Army's reconditioning program for wounded veterans matched par on the first nine of Wykagyl's tricky and narrow 6512-yard course. Then he blazed down the stretch with five birdies on the last nine—two of which would have been eagles had four-foot putts dropped.

"Hitting 'Em on the Nose"

"I was just hitting 'em on the nose all the way," Ghezzi said as he finished the round which gave him a two-stroke edge over Byron Nelson, pre-tourney favorite from Toledo, Ohio. Ghezzi played without a practice round over the rugged layout, getting his 67 on his first tour of the course.

Nelson, defeated by Ghezzi on the thirty-eighth hole of the finals for the 1941 PGA crown, played steady golf to get his second-place 69. He missed par on only one hole, the fourth, ut snared four birdies, all on putts of less than a yard, to go three under even figures.

Back of the two leaders, with subpar 70's, came Frank Strazza of Greenwich, Conn., and Ziggie Melon of Bronxville, N. Y.

Six players were racketed at 71, including veteran Gene Sarazen of Darien, Conn., who had a 33 on the par 35 back nine despite an out-of-bounds ball on the last hole; and Jug McSpaden of Philadelphia, heavy money winner of the winter tour, who hit two out of the park on the seventeenth ut still matched par on the stretch drive.

Byrd Ties for Eighth

Others in the 71 class were Andrew Lapola of Paterson, N. J., Bill Kaiser of Louisville, Ky.; Bud Lewis, Philadelphia's PGA, and open king; and Mike Turnesa of White Plains, N. Y.

Sam Byrd of Detroit, winner of last week's $17,500 open at Philadelphia, wound up in an eight-way tie at 74, soaring to a 40 coming home after a three-under par going out. His fellow townsman, Public Linkster Ed Furgol, also had a 74 to tie with Ensign Neil E. White of Port Chester, N. Y., for the amateur lead.

The field plays another 18 tomorrow, from which the 60 low scoring professionals and 15 amateurs will battle it out through 18 hole rounds Saturday and Sunday.

Bob Elliott's Single Gives Bucs 1-0 Game

Cincinnati, June 15 (AP).—A ninth-inning single by Bob Elliott, force-play and Tommy de La Cruz's only walk of the day gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 1-0 victory over Cincinnati today to nullify the lanky Cuban's otherwise four-hit pitching.

Until the ninth, de La Cruz parceled out just two safeties, to Jim Russell in the fourth and to Max Butcher, his opposing moundsman, in the sixth. Butcher got his second single to open the ninth and was victim of the forceout as Jeep Handley tried to sacrifice. Handley advanced as Jim Russell walked and scored on Elliott's single.

The Reds, who lost three of four games to St. Louis and two of their three with the Bucs, blew several scoring chances while racking up eight hits off Butcher.

In the first, with one away, Dain Clay singled, waited as Max Marshall struck out, then started to steal but was run down. Two singles netter nothing either in the fifth or sixth, while in the seventh, Eddie Miller opened with a double that missed by inches being a homer, advanced to third as Ray Mueller grounded, but was left stranded as De La Cruz tapped to the plate and Woody Williams bounced.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'natl.	AB	H	O	A
H'ndley,2b	4	0	2	3	W'liams,2b	4	1	0	2
Russell,lf.	3	1	5	0	Clay,cf....	4	1	7	1
Barrett,cf	4	0	5	0	Marshall,rf	4	0	2	0
Elliott,3b..	4	1	1	1	McC'lick,1b	4	1	8	1
Coleman,rf	3	0	2	0	Tipton,lf..	4	2	4	0
D'lgren,1b.	3	0	9	2	Mesner,3b..	3	1	1	4
Gustine,ss	3	0	0	4	*Crabtree,	1	0	0	0
Camelli,c..	3	0	2	0	Miller,ss...	4	2	4	0
Butcher,p.	3	2	1	3	Mueller,c..	3	0	1	1
					DeLaCruz,p	3	0	0	2
Totals..	30	4	27	13	Totals..	34	8	27	11

*Batted for Mesner in ninth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Run—Handley. Error—Camelli. Run batted in—Elliott. Two-base hit—Miller. Stolen base—Williams. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 3; Cincinnati, 7. Base on balls—De La Cruz, 1. Strikeouts—Butcher, 2.

The Sports Patrol:

Golf Success? 'Keep Trying,' Says Newcomer Bob Hamilton

By Oscar Fraley.

New Rochelle, N. Y., June 15 (U.P.).—The success formula for golf—or anything—is to "just keep trying," according to Handsome Bob Hamilton, newest glamour boy of the greens who is branded by the fairway fraternity as one of its real "comers."

That's the recipe Big Bob followed on his first winter tour, he explained tonight, and it paid dividends for the black-haired slugger from Helfrich Field Golf Club in Evansville, Ind. Just about $4000 worth as he placed in the money in every tournament—an unusual record for anyone on his first trip over golf's sunshine trail.

Bob isn't a newcomer to the game. He started as a caddy in his native Evansville when he was a mite of 9 years and he's been at it ever since, polishing the shots that made him a brand new but much feared addition to the golfing caravan at the age of 28.

"I've always wanted to take a crack at the wniter tour," Hamilton explained as he sat in the spacious Wykagyl clubhouse just after his first round in the Red Cross Open. "But you see I've got a wife and two children and this was the first time I was able to take the financial risk involved. I'm certainly glad I was able to do it."

Despite the first-time-around jitters, the hard-hitting husky threw plenty of weight around. His biggest success came in the North and South open at Pinehurst, where Hamilton came home in front. He was right up there, too, in the Knoxville open, leading going into the final round. But then the leading money winners of the tour, Byron Nelson and Jug McSpaden, got hot and Bob wound up third. And he still was right in there as the summer tour opened at Philadelphia, finishing fourth for more of the blue chips.

"I imagine that the greatest mistake all of us make, and not only in golf, is giving up too easily," Bob said philosophically. "I've learned that you just have to keep trying hard, even if you're far back of the leaders, because some of the others in between may start quitting and the first thing you know you are right up there in line for the payoff."

The fault of the average golfer, as Hamilton sees it, is that he fails to give the game every bit of interest and concentration it deserves. And from a mechanical standpoint, the chief weakness he has spotted in his years of observation is that most golfers fail to swing on through the ball.

"You can't throw a baseball far if you don't follow through," he said. "And you can't hit a golf ball right if you stop, as most players do, just as soon as their club hits the ball.

"You have to carry on through and keep on trying no matter how bad the breaks." Hamilton said. "And, while it's a good philosophy for golf, it can be used in almost anything else, too."

Pauline Betz Toppled From Tennis Tourney

Detroit, June 15 (AP).—Using a borrowed racket, pudgy Dorothy May Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif., toppled Pauline Beitz of Los Angeles from her National Clay Court Tennis throne by scoring a decisive 7—5, 6—3 victory today.

The daughter of May Sutton and Tom Bundy, both national tennis figures of another era, Miss Bundy advanced to the tournament finals where Saturday she will meet the winner of tomorrow's semifinal match between Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., and Mary Arnold of Los Angeles.

By producing the biggest upset of the season, Miss Bundy stole the show from Francisco (Pancho) Segura, Ecuadoran star from Coral Gables, Fla., and Billy Talbert of Indiaapolis, who reached the semi-finals in mens' singles. Segura downed uns eeded Jack McManis of Los Angeles, 6—2, 6—3, 6—4, and Talbert eliminated sixth-ranking Hubert Manire of Detroit, 6—0, 6—1, 6—0.

Miss Bundy, seeded third in the meet two notches behinw Miss Betz, came from behind in the first set, winning four straight games after the champion had seized a 5—3 lead. In the second set Miss Bundy broke service three times and Miss Betz broke through twice, but in the ninth game Miss Bundy held service to close out the match.

Miss Betz was bothered by a lame right shoulder and the tip-off that she might be ripe for an upset came yesterday when Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, forced the champion to come from behind to win in three sets. However, Miss Betz offered no alibi and said that Miss Bundy had outsteadied her.

"The steadiness of my game really did surprise me," said Miss Bundy, "and maybe it was because of my layoff. I haven't played much tennis in the last year. I came to this tournament without a racket and today borrowed one from Constance Clifton, my doubles partner at Rollins College, Fla. It did wonders to my game."

Miss Bundy said she has lost to Miss Betz "just lots and lots of times," the last time in the Mexican finals last October. This was by far the most important of three victories she holds over Miss Betz.

Segura's opponent in Saturday's semifinals will be the winner of a match tomorrow between Pfc. Rex Norris of Lansing, Mich., and Buckley Field, Colo., and Sam Rotberg of Bay City, Mich. Talbert's next foe is Ralph Dilley of Cleveland, who defeated Wendell Chapin of Bay City, 6—2, 6—0, 6—1. The men's finals will be played Sunday.

Martha's Vineyard Purse Captured By Valdina Alpha

Boston, June 15 (AP).—Valdina Alpha completed a double for Framingham's Pine Tree Stable when he won the $2500 Martha's Vineyard Purse, feature event at Suffolk Downs todays, a 6-furlong allowance sprint, before a 9469 crowd. Valdina Alpha was the sixth straight favorite to score.

In the fifth, Trainer Al Pupino sent out Pine Tree Farm's Pique, the 7-5 choice, which scored easily, before saddling Valdina Alpha, which won by two lengths from Max Marmorstein's Baroque. The latter had two and a half lengths on Irving J. White's Little Hoops. A neck further back, in fourth place, was J. H. Labine's Paul A.

Valdina Alpha ran the 6 panels in 1:11, paid $3.40, $2.80 and $2.40. Baroque returned $4.60 and $3.20 and Little Hoops $4 on show.

Irving Cushen's Diego Red went to the top at the break, chased by H. H. Polk's Dream Parade with Valdina Alpha only two lengths back. Apprentice Vic Borsell passed Dream Parade in the bend, waited until the stretch then moved with the winner which came away handily as Diego Red stopped badly down on the rail.

Reds Purchase Syracuse Hurler

Syracuse, June 15 (U.P.).—The Cincinnati Reds, seeking a replacement for the injured Elmer Riddle, today purchased Jim Konstanty, top right-handed pitcher for the Syracuse Chiefs of the International League.

Konstanty, who has won eight games and lost five, will report to the Reds after pitching against Montreal here tonight.

He is a former four-sport athlete at Syracuse University.

Typo Ten Plays Tonight

The Ballston Stadium night softball leagues will swing into action tonight with the United Typewriter girls meeting the Spars in the opener at 8 o'clock, and FBI men playing Bolling Field in the second game.

Md. Amateur Golf Tourney Opens Today

Baltimore, June 15 (AP).—Fifty-nine amateur golfers, including three forme rtitleholders, are entered in the 36-hole State Amateur Golf championship tomorrow at theRoland Park course of the Baltimore Country Club.

Pretourney favorites are three veterans, Spencer Overton, Rolling Road Club; Roger Peacock, Indian Spring, Washington; Harry Parr 3d, Baltimore Country Club, an da newcomer, Capt. H. S. Covington, athletic officer of the Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

Heading the group from Baltimore's public parks will be Ernie Caldwell, a former champion; Eddie Meyer, Lawrence Wisner, Chuck Beeler, Ken Scales and Joey Vaeth.

Greenskeeper Bob Scott predicted that the recent rains will prove an excellent protector to the course's par 72.

The State Amateur is being revived after a lapse of a year and for the first time in the 22 years it has been held, it is being conducted on a medal play basis. The winner will receive the Sherwood Forest Cup, and there are several low net and gross prizes.

Other Washington entries: Harry Grienser, George Thornton, E. Ault and J. Barge.

Ball Player Easy Victor At Delaware

Lelaware Park, Stanton, Del., June 15 (AP).—Ball Player, racing for H. H. Haag and ridden by Paul Keiper, loped to the easiest sort of victory in the featured mile and a sixteenth Kennett Handicap at Delaware Park today.

At home in the muddy going, the winner duplicated his score over a sloppy track last week to coast across the finish line 8 easy lengths before Mrs. D. P. Barrett's top-weighted Trierarch. Keiper had eased the winner to a walk at the end.

Trierarch was not punished when it was obvious that he could not reach the winner and he was 3 lengths before Christiana Stable's Quillon. Rockwood Boy was fourth and the favorite, Abrasion, brought up the rear of the small field. Ball Player paid $8.80 and required 1:40 1/5 to cover the distance through the mud.

Ball Player went to the front at once, followed by Abrasion and when the latter attempted to reach the leader on the final turn, Ball Player made it evident that he was not going to stop today and widened his advantage. Abrasion tired quickly and wilted into the discard. Trierach attempted a feeble challenge for supremacy on the turn, but again Ball Player wrew farther away while under restraint.

Attendance was estimated at 8000.

Indianapolis Gets Gil English

Indianapolis, June 15 (AP).—Gil English, drafted by the Brooklyn Dodgers at the close of last season, is being returned to the Indianapolis American Association baseball club, Secretary Al Schlesker announced today.

English batted .322 and drove in 83 runs for Indianapolis last season. He is a utility man and can be used in either the infield or outfield.

Schlensker announced also the outright sale of Outfielder Como Cotelle to the Louisville Colonels.

Pvt. Fritzie Zivic Signs For Pittsburgh Fight

Pittsburgh, June 15 (AP).—Pvt. Fritzie Zivic, former welterweight champion, will meet Tommy Bell of Youngstown, Ohio, in a 10-round main event at Forbes Field June 26, the Rooney-McGinley Club announced tonight.

It will be the first professional ring appearance for Zivic since he entered the Army several months ago. He is now stationed at Kessler Field, Miss.

Atkinson Wins With Tambo in Aqueduct Top

Aqueduct Racetrack, N. Y., June 15 (AP).—The many Ted Atkinson rooters in today's crowd of 18,368 had to wait until the fifth event on the card be'ore they could cash a win ticket. The Toronto lightweight picked the featured Gowanus Purse, a Class D dash of six furlongs for 3-year-old colts and geldings, to chalk up his 15th score of the meeting astride Mrs. Payne Whitney's Tambo, backed down to $4.90 for $2 in the field of 14.

Atkinson, who had five winners the day before and 10 in the first three days of the week, guided Tambo over the wire with three lengths to spare in 1:12 4-5. Yodeler, a "field" horse, wore down the fast but faltering Bud Grey by a length and a half for second position.

Th racing strip was fast despite recent showers but a threat of more rain held the attendance down to below normal figures.

According to Atkinson's own carefully compiled figures, he had ridden 124 winners up until today's program since the start of 1944. Ted again had seven mounts on the program.

This was Tambo's first success in seven tries as a 3-year-old, but he had shown enough in some races to be made favorite. Away a bit slowly, the colt worked his way forward steadily. He overtook the fleet ud GreBy in the stretch and moved clear as Yodeler spurted to wear down the fatigued Bud Grey.

EXHIBITION

St. Louis (A....)...	020	000	000	—2	5	1
Great Lakes.....	300	020	30x	—8	11	1

Shirley, West (6) and Mancuso; Trucks and McCullough. Loser—Shirley.

Dodgers Release Five; Staples Quits As Rickey's Aide

Brooklyn, June 15 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers released five players today and announced the resignation of Ed Staples, President Branch Rickey's assistant.

Outfielders Lloyd Waner and John Cooney were given their unconditional releases and Infielder Pat Ankenman was sold to Montreal of the International League. Rookie Pitcher Jack Franklin was shipped to Montreal on option and Infielder Gil English was returned to Indianapolis of the American Association.

Staples, who was connected with the St. Louis Cardinals during the Rickey regime there, will become the executive director of the Missouri Public Expenditure Survey, a taxpayers' association at Jefferson City, Mo.

Volunteers Sell Player

Nashville, Tenn., June 15 (AP).—Manager Larry Gilbert of Nashville's Volunteers of the Southern Association today announced sale of outfielder Ed McBee to Portsmouth in the Piedmont League.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis.....	30	23	.566	...
Boston	29	23	.558	½
Detroit	27	26	.509	3
*New York.....	23	24	.489	4
Cleveland	26	28	.481	4½
Chicago.....	22	24	.478	4½
*WASHINGTON	24	27	.471	5
Philadelphia ...	22	28	.440	6½

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York-WASHINGTON (night)
Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 1.
Cleveland, 3; Detroit, 2 (13 innings).
(Only games scheduled.)

GAMES TODAY

Boston at WASHINGTON, 8:30 p. m.
Philadelphia at New York.
St. Louis at Detroit (twilight.
Chicago at Cleveland (night).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis.....	34	15	.694	...
Pittsburgh	27	20	.574	6
Cincinnati	26	24	.520	8½
*New York.....	25	24	.510	9
*Brooklyn	24	26	.480	10½
*Boston	23	30	.434	13
*Philadelphia ..	19	27	.413	13½
Chicago	16	28	.364	15½

*Does not include night games.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh, 1; Cincinnati, 0.
Brooklyn-New York (night).
Boston-Philadelphia (night).
(Only games scheduled.)

GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night).
Cincinnati at Chicago.
(Only games scheduled.)

Md. Game Board Perfect In War Loan Drive

Baltimroe, June 15 (AP).—The Maryland Game and Inland Fish Commission announced today a 100 per cent payroll participation in the Fifth War Loan campaign, topping the record of the State police.

The police led State agencies yesterday with the announcement of 95 per cent participation, and prospects of making the record perfect.

Meanwhile, individuals in Maryland within the first three days of the drive bought $7,200,000 worth of bonds, exclusive of all corporate purchases, the Federal Reserve Bank at Richmond, Va., reported. This record was ahead of purchases during the corresponding period in the Fourth War Loan drive in January.

Ex-Cinder Star Missing in Action

Los Angeles, June 15 (AP).—Second Lieut. Ross L. Bush, who set a National High School interscholastic half-mile record of 1:54.4 at Chicago in 1933 while running for Sunset High School of Dallas, Tex., has been reported missing on a mission over Austria.

His wife, Mrs. Gloria Bush, said she was notified yesterday Bush, who wore the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, has been unreported since April 12.

Enjoy
A MAN'S WHISKEY
Lansdowne Reserve
BLENDED WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • 57½% GRAIN AND CANE PRODUCTS NEUTRAL SPIRITS • THE LANSDOWNE DISTILLERY, HAVRE DE GRACE, MD.
Washington Distributor: FORMAN, Inc., 1460 Oakie Street, N. E.

SING OUT IN A HIGH-PITCHED CHOICE!
MY CHOICE OF WHISKEY IS PITCHED HIGH, WHITEY — BUT CAN I GET IT THESE DAYS?
LIKE AS NOT, PAL! A FAIR SUPPLY OF CARSTAIRS WHITE SEAL WHISKEY IS OBTAINABLE — BUT YOU MUST ASK FOR IT!
OHO! THEN I DON'T HAVE TO TAKE MAKESHIFT QUALITY BECAUSE OF THE SHORTAGE, EH?
NO, SIR! MY FINE, PREWAR QUALITY STILL CAN BE HAD. IT'S WORTH LOOKING FOR TO GET!
DON'T LOWER YOUR WHISKEY STANDARDS. RAISE YOUR VOICE AND KEEP ASKING FOR CARSTAIRS WHITE SEAL WHISKEY!
CARSTAIRS White Seal
4-5 Qt. $3.29
Pt. $2.08
1-2 Pt. $1.08
Our whiskey comes 100% from prewar reserves only
CARSTAIRS White Seal
THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND
— BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof. 60% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md. —

Lord Loudoun Captures Charles Town Top

Double Pays Off to Tune Of $444.20

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., June 15. In a thrilling three-way photo finish, J. M. Rogers' Lord Loudoun won the Doddridge Purse, featuring the Thursday program here and the second day of the Charles Town Horse Show Association's portion of the long meeting. Lord Loudoun, capably handled by Jockey Scotty Prain, won by a head margin over Mrs. Thomas Lewis' Big Talk with G. G. Waugh's Milk Chocolate a neck farther back. P. H. Faulconer's Roman Boy, one-time Charles Town sprint champion, was fourth in the field of seven.

With most of the betting centering on Roman Boy and Big Talk, Lord Loudoun, in winning his second purse of the meeting in eight tries, paid $27.80. The track was deep in mud as the result of rain during the last 36 hours and the winning son of Peace Chance and Purr was clocked in 0:51, two full seconds over the track record for the "about" 4½ furlongs held by Irene's Bob.

Roman Boy Breaks Fast

The estimated crowd of 3000 saw Roman Boy break first, but he was soon joined by Milk Chocolate and Lord Loudoun. Big Talk was off a bit slowly and came to the inside to reach contention. On the run to the stretch Roman Boy, Milk Chocolate and Lord Loudoun ran as a team in front.

Entering the stretch, Roman Boy bore out, which probably cost him the race. Milk Chocolate then took a brief lead and Big Talk came to the inside. However, in the final drive Lord Loudoun had the most punch and his head was in front going into the important wire.

The daily double paid a healthy $444.20 on the 7-and-6 combination of Bombs Away, a $26.20 shot, owned by Mrs. Mary E. (Liz) Whitney, winner of the first event, and L. P. Bradley's Clock Time, the $37.80 victor in the second race.

In the fifth race, a purse event, William Morrow's Tumble Boy proved the best of a field of five, winning going away from J. E. Crider's Comedy Player, with Mrs. Virginia D. Waple's Glorious Sec third. Tumble Boy was handled by Willie Kelly and paid $4.60 while going the "about" 6 furlongs in 1:19 1/5.

Delaware Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $2250; 2-year-old maidens.
Saging Dell ..... 117 Bit Gay 117
Lady Dellmere ..... 110 Idealism 117
Saving ..... 117 Whitestone 117

2—2 mi.; $3000; 4-yr.-olds up; st'chase.
General Hay ..... 143 Meeting House 143
Lechlade ..... 146 †Night Bird II 143
†Himmel ..... 143 St. Patrick's Day 148
Rougemont 147
†Mrs. E. Dupont Weir and Rokeby Stable entry.

3—¾; $2400; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Brooke Argo ..... 117 Mickey Curran 114
Well Allright ..... 119 Hearts Entwine 116
Becomly ..... 116 Hiccup 106
Lit Up ..... 121 Ginger Man 119
Brass King ..... 110 Very Clever 104
†Wise Decision ..... 119 Flying Tartar 114
War Commander ..... 112 Valdina Charm 109
Primarily ..... 121 Double Dun 104
†Tole Free ..... 105 Willow Run 112
†Phillip Beiber and Mrs. Phillip Beiber entry.

4—¾; $2700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Pete's Bet ..... 112 Fold Under 120
High Bit ..... 116 Tennessee Maid 104
Dark Danger ..... 109 Black Africa 104

5—1-70; $3000; 3 and 4 yr. olds; all'ces.
Flying Wasp ..... 102 Donita's First 102
Bold Style ..... 112 Hornbeam 115
Big Push ..... 107 Entertainment 107
Rough Doc ..... 115 Oldomwood 107
Fairy Trace ..... 115 Signal Corps 115

6—1-70; $2700; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.
Misflying ..... 113 Buck Lanshorne 114
Skipper Mate ..... 113 Cideam 113
Foot Soldier ..... 111 Duzit 114
Cash o' Boy ..... 118 Shaheen 114
Semper Eqo ..... 107 Poe o' Woe 117
Milkymoon ..... 114 Saxonian 118
Cuth ..... 114 †Scarcanter 118
Wild Chance ..... 114 †White Hot 114
Jollity 108
†W. P. Wetherall entry.

7—1⅛; $2250; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Double Lady ..... 111 Barbon 104
Orange Leaves ..... 110 At Bat 104
Sally of Erin ..... 111 Miss Identify 111
Devon Cream ..... 103 My Mallie 105
Good Odds ..... 113 Rare 106
Lupoba ..... 111 Miss Kalola 110
Brocade ..... 110 Nilon 111
Punchdrunk 113

8—1¼; $2400; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
One Link ..... 111 Saboteur 113
War Shy ..... 108 Alhalon 106
Jacksteal ..... 107 Golden Mowlee 114
Long Straw ..... 113 Toss Up 106
Pathfinder ..... 107 Foxshade 114
Winning Smile 108

DELAWARE PARK SELECTIONS (Slow)

1—Saving, Idealism, Bit Gay.
2—No selections.
3—WISE DECISION, Becomly, Lit Up.
4—Pete's Bet, Black Africa, Fold Under.
5—Bold Style, Oldomwood, Rough Doc.
6—Cideam, Foe o' Woe, Milkymoon.
7—Lupoba, At Bat, Orange Leaves.
8—Alhalon, Golden Mowlee, Pathfinder.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $2200; 2-year-olds; claiming. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:07½. Winner, Mrs. M. E. Whitney. Value, $425. Time, 1:30⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
7	Bombs Away....	1nk	1½	1½	1½	$12.10
6	Bob Hi	5½	5½	5½	2½	7.00
4	Alice Dodge....	2½	2½	2½	3½	1.50
3	Lena Girl.....	3nk	3½	3½	4nk	2.20
5	Merciless	4½	4½	4nk	5½	22.70
8	Skippy McGee...	7½	8	6½	6½	6.80
2	Sus	6½	6½	7½	7½	56.90
1	Tommy Atkins..	8	7½	8	8	29.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
BOMBS AWAY (Leggett).. 26.20 15.40 4.80
BOB HI (Kelly) 11.80 4.00
ALICE DODGE (Grant) 2.40

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:36. Winner, L. P. Bradley. Value, $425. Time, 1:20⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	Clock Time.....	11	1½	1½	1½	$17.90
1	Thespian	2½	2½	2½	2½	1.60
4	Famas Time....	7½	6½	4½	3½	16.10
5	Ireland's Own..	3½	3½	3½	4nk	4.90
3	Gay Player	6½	5½	5½	5½	11.80
8	Young And Gay.	4½	4½	6½	6½	36.70
2	Stolen Sweets...	5½	7½	7½	7½	2.30
7	Katy's Deb.....	8	8	8	8	16.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
CLOCK TIME (McGuinn) 37.80 10.80 6.80
THESPIAN (Coker) 4.00 3.80
FAMAS TIME (Wright) 7.80

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $444.20.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:07½. Winner, W. J. McCune. Value, $425. Time, 1:25.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
7	Truda	6½	5½	4½	1nk	$2.90
5	Quis Kid.....	3nk	2½	1½	2½	3.30
3	Anizgoce	7½	7½	6½	3½	13.80
1	Belfonds Boy....	4½	3½	2nk	4½	11.40
6	Blue Melody....	1½	1½	3½	5½	5.10
8	Rolls Rough....	2½	4½	5½	6½	1.90
4	Happy Dart....	5½	6½	7	7	53.90
2	Barraca	†				29.60

†Wheeled.
Two-dollar mutuels paid:
TRUDA (Edens) 7.80 4.60 5.00
QUIZ KID (Coker) 6.00 4.20
ANIZGOCE (Grant) 5.80

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:38. Winner, B. A. Hall. Value, $425. Time, 1:21.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
5	Wayuna	4½	3½	2½	1½	$1.60
8	Shailleen	3½	4½	4½	2nk	1.80
6	Ingerfire	1½	1½	1½	3nk	4.10
4	Scotty Mink....	2½	2½	3½	4½	32.60
1	Tacaro Bras....	6½	6½	6nk	5nk	8.00
3	Waistcoat	7	7	7	6½	32.70
7	Queer Play.....	5½	5½	5½	7	29.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
WAYUMA (Leggett) 5.20 2.80 2.20

Charles Town Charts

THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
Weather Cloudy, Track Slow.

FIRST RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:07½. Winner, Mrs. M. E. Whitney. Value, $425. Time, 1:30⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
7	Bombs Away....	1nk	1½	1½	1½	$12.10
6	Bob Hi	5½	5½	5½	2½	7.00
4	Alice Dodge....	2½	2½	2½	3½	1.50
3	Lena Girl.....	3nk	3½	3½	4nk	2.20
5	Merciless	4½	4½	4nk	5½	22.70
8	Skippy McGee...	7½	8	6½	6½	6.80
2	Sus	6½	6½	7½	7½	56.90
1	Tommy Atkins..	8	7½	8	8	29.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
BOMBS AWAY (Leggett).. 26.20 15.40 4.80
BOB HI (Kelly) 11.80 4.00
ALICE DODGE (Grant) 2.40

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:36. Winner, L. P. Bradley. Value, $425. Time, 1:20⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	Clock Time.....	11	1½	1½	1½	$17.90
1	Thespian	2½	2½	2½	2½	1.60
4	Famas Time....	7½	6½	4½	3½	16.10
5	Ireland's Own..	3½	3½	3½	4nk	4.90
3	Gay Player	6½	5½	5½	5½	11.80
8	Young And Gay.	4½	4½	6½	6½	36.70
2	Stolen Sweets...	5½	7½	7½	7½	2.30
7	Katy's Deb.....	8	8	8	8	16.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
CLOCK TIME (McGuinn) 37.80 10.80 6.80
THESPIAN (Coker) 4.00 3.80
FAMAS TIME (Wright) 7.80

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $444.20.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:07½. Winner, W. J. McCune. Value, $425. Time, 1:25.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
7	Truda	6½	5½	4½	1nk	$2.90
5	Quis Kid.....	3nk	2½	1½	2½	3.30
3	Anizgoce	7½	7½	6½	3½	13.80
1	Belfonds Boy....	4½	3½	2nk	4½	11.40
6	Blue Melody....	1½	1½	3½	5½	5.10
8	Rolls Rough....	2½	4½	5½	6½	1.90
4	Happy Dart....	5½	6½	7	7	53.90
2	Barraca	†				29.60

†Wheeled.
Two-dollar mutuels paid:
TRUDA (Edens) 7.80 4.60 5.00
QUIZ KID (Coker) 6.00 4.20
ANIZGOCE (Grant) 5.80

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:38. Winner, B. A. Hall. Value, $425. Time, 1:21.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
5	Wayuna	4½	3½	2½	1½	$1.60
8	Shailleen	3½	4½	4½	2nk	1.80
6	Ingerfire	1½	1½	1½	3nk	4.10
4	Scotty Mink....	2½	2½	3½	4½	$2.60
1	Tacaro Bras....	6½	6½	6nk	5nk	8.00
3	Waistcoat	7	7	7	6½	32.70
7	Queer Play.....	5½	5½	5½	7	29.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
WAYUMA (Leggett) 5.20 2.80 2.20

SHAILLEEN (Sheaffer) 3.60 2.40
INGERFIRE (Grant) 3.40

FIFTH RACE — Charles Town course. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 3:08. Winner, W. Morrow. Value, $425. Time, 1:19⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
8	Tumble Boy....	2½	2½	1½	1½	$1.30
1	Comedy Player..	3½	3½	2½	2nk	3.50
3	Glorious Sec....	1½	1½	2½	3½	2.40
4	White Easter....	4½	4½	4½	4½	12.30
2	High Sir.....	5	5	5	5	9.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
TUMBLE BOY (Kelly) 4.60 2.80 2.20
COMEDY PLAYER (Edens) 3.50 2.20
GLORIOUS SEC (Root) 3.20

SIXTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $700. or 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:38½. Winner, J. M. Rogers. Value, $425. Time, 0:51.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
5	Lord Loudoun..	2hd	3½	3½	1hd	$12.90
1	Big Talk.....	5½	5½	4½	2nk	1.40
4	Milk Chocolate..	3hd	2½	1nk	3½	12.40
6	Roman Boy....	1nk	1nk	2nk	4½	2.90
2	John's Teddy...	4½	5½	5½	5½	5.20
3	Ashame	6½	6½	6½	6½	27.90
7	Royal Fleet.....	7	7	7	7	8.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
LORD LOUDOUN (Frain).. 27.80 7.60 6.20
BIG TALK (Grant) 3.60 3.40
MILK CHOCOLATE (Kelly) 4.20

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:12½. Winner, J. H. Whiteley. Value, $425. Time, 1:52.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	Equipped	2½	2½	1nk	1½	$1.70
3	George Lamaze..	1nk	1½	2½	2½	3.00
5	True Pilate.....	5½	5½	5½	3½	12.20
1	Sir Jerome.....	3½	4½	3½	4½	1.90
4	Specialist	4½	3hd	4½	5½	16.00
2	Big Soldier.....	6	6	6	6	39.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
EQUIPPED (Sheaffer) 540 4.00 3.00
GEORGE LAMAZE (Clarvit) 4.20 3.20
TRUE PILATE (Doleman) 3.40

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth. Purse, $600. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:38½. Winner, D. H. Tabler. Value, $425. Time, 1:58⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	Strumming.....	3½	2½	1½	1hd	$2.00
5	Summer Stock..	1½	1hd	2½	2½	1.70
6	Inmate	2½	3½	4½	3½	4.70
1	Mayfair	5½	4½	3½	4½	13.90
2	Brookie Boy....	6	5½	5½	5½	23.00
3	Tyr	4½	6	6	6	6.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
STRUMMING (Wright).... 6.00 2.80 2.20
SUMMER STOCK (Root) 2.80 2.20
INMATE (Hadry) 2.20

Aqueduct

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Bobbis ..... 103 Jelly Bean 115
Head Smart ..... 110 Star Song 115
Fittobetied ..... 115 One Evening 115
Rockwood Argo.. 115 Tiger Miss 113
Queen Blue 110

2—¾; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Miss Sugar ..... 109 Racketack 111
Happy Lark ..... 116 Cousin Nan 117
Jaquita ..... 119 Jamesborough 120
Dead Level ..... 117 Psychiatrist 116
Busalong 114

3—2 mi.; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; st'chase.
Seaflight ..... 133 Cortesano 140
Lechlade ..... 143 Simoon 147
Fay Cottage ..... 152 Emma's Pet 140
Tioga ..... 140 Beneksar 138
Greenwich Time 140 Pico Blanco II .. 146
Cupid 149

4—5½; $2500; 2-year-olds; handicap.
Turbulence ..... 113 Sis Brownie 108
Piquant ..... 113 Santa's Vixen 113
Reaping Time .. 113 Durability 113
Scotch Plains ... 113

5—1½; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Night Glow .... 111 Good Morning .. 107
Stefanita 126

6—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Colchis ..... 122 Breezing Home .. 118
Baby Dumpling.. 120 Mr. Pharned 100
Peppy Miss ..... 107 Piccadilly 115

7—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds; handicap.
Directory ..... 108 Smart Lookin' ... 108
Magellan ..... 119 Step Across 106
Mustafa ..... 112 Chance Mate 113
Sutton Place ... 122 Supper Dance .. 116
Spheric ..... 113 Late City 119
Free Dutch 113

8—1¼; $2700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
†Blue Nose ..... 120 Perfect Rhyme .. 109
Wise Advice .... 119 †Mandala 108
Recognize ..... 118 Marmeduke 117
Good Stymie .... 114 What Not 112
†J. A. Coburn-J. M. Seider entry.

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Head Smart, Tiger Miss, Star Song.
2—Happy Lark, Miss Sugar, Psychiatrist.
3—No selections.
4—Durability, Reaping Time, Sis Brownie.
5—Stefanita, Good Morning, Night Glow.
6—Colchis, Breezing Home, Baby Dumpling.
7—SUTTON PLACE, Magellan, Free Dutch.
8—Marmeduke, Good Stymie, Recognize.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

1—7 fur.; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up.
Sizhi, 120 (Woodhouse)...34.90 11.30 6.40
Faust II, 120 (Zufelt)..... 3.80 2.80
Macks Prince, 115 (Longden)..... 12.20
General Jack, *Glyndon Town, Bright Camp, Jotun, Arthur J., Frontier Jane, Briarchal, *Agrarist, Bollinger, Hautmond and *Kings Gambit also ran. Time, 1:27.
*Pield.

2—7 fur.; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up.
Family Doc, 115 (Wilson)..17.00 6.40 4.90
At Play, 120 (Loveridge)..... 3.70 2.90
Lumiere, 115 (Maschek)..... 18.80
Flying Son, Last Steel, Cleo Louise, Sleepytime Gal, Sea Foam, Rusty Steel, Blazing Glory, Whiskbroom, *La Jaconde, *Umbria also ran. Time, 1:26⅘.
*Pield.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $305.80.

3—About 1⅛ mi.; $2200; 3-yr.-olds up.
Copper Beach, 135 (Barry)...4.90 3.00 2.30
Boiled Shirt, 146 (Adams)..... 3.60 2.60
Mat, 133 (Mason)..... 2.50
Gala Reign and Arrive On Time also ran. Time, 2:47.

4—5½; fur.; $2500; 2-yr.-old maidens.
Fighting Don, 116 (Zufelt)...10.10 8.00 4.30
Wildlife, 116 (Atkinson)..... 12.90 5.70
Great Power, 116 (Longden)..... 2.40
G. I. Joe, Truckee, Talook, Zacotilla, Conjurer, Top Valley, Sea Swallow, Rinagiona, *Ho-Beau, *Inducted also ran. Time, 1:06⅘.
*Pield.

5—¾; $2500; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.
Tambo, 110 (Atkinson)..... 4.90 3.50 2.80
*Yodeler (Murphy)..... 8.00 4.70
Bud Grey, 110 (Lindbergh)..... 5.50
Hindu Prince, *Mad Anthony, J. J. Lynch, *Iderod, Francis Marion, Swift Marine, First Admiral, Okapi Lancer, Harpsichord, Michigan Smart, Seal Rock also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
*Pield.

6—¾; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up.
Skin Deep, 118 (Longden)...6.20 3.70 2.80
Volitant, 115 (Stout)..... 13.20 7.70
Hubbub, 118 (Brooks)..... 5.90
Sicyon, Pompazie, *King Leroy, Dove Shoot, Trace Heart, Regimental, *Art Of War, Water Pearl, Palmera T., Cheesestraw, *Sarge also ran. Time, 1:12.
*Pield.

7—1⅛ mi.; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up.
General War, 113 (Longden)..5.70 3.00 2.40
Ranging, 120 (Arcaro)..... 3.20 2.50
Oceanus, 113 (Atkinson)..... 3.50
Chicmere, Elkridge, Silver Plate, Hampton Hall also ran. Time, 2:08⅘.

8—1⅛ mi.; $2200; 4-yr.-olds up.
Allessandro, 118 (Atkinson)..8.60 4.00 2.40
Is I Is, 113 (May)..... 7.60 3.00
Pharien, 108 (Longden)..... 2.10
Goo Goo, Air Transit, Searchlight, She Dast also ran. Time, 1:55⅘.

Post Consensus

AQUEDUCT (Fast)

1—No selection.
2—Jamesborough, Happy Lark, Jaquita.
3—Tioga, Lechlade, Pico Blanco II.
4—No selection.
5—Good Morning, Stefanita, Night Glow.
6—Breezing Home, Baby Dumpling, Piccadilly.
7—SUTTON PLACE, Magellan, Directory.
8—Marmeduke, Blue Nose, Wise Advice.

DELAWARE PARK (Slow)

1—Whetstone, Idealism, Bit Gay.
2—Rougemont, St. Patrick's Day, Himmel.
3—WISE DECISION, Becomly, Double Dun.
4—High Bit, Dark Danger, Tennessee Maid.
5—Big Push, Flying Wasp, Oldomwood.
6—Foe O'Woe, Semper Ego, Skipper's Mate.
7—Punchdrunk, Orange Leaves, Double Lady.
8—Alhalon, One Link, Toss Up.

1—Genie's Mate, Valdale, Golden Harvest.
2—Blossom Queen, Stage Door, Black Mark.
3—Ever Flying, Book Plate, To a Tee.
4—ROBINS CROWN, Gold Tint, Piplad.
5—Linger Along, Garden Pot, Rockwood Lou.
6—Joe's Choice, Golden Count, Ci Light.
7—Devil's Frolic, Sand Storm, Mac's Game.
8—Royal Risk, Dorothy D. K., Farragut.

Hawthorne

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $1500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Chinese Maid ..103 Valdale 116
Vinita Upset ...116 Golden Harvest ..108
Genie's Mate ...116 My Grace 108
Miss Stage ..... 108 Vista 113
Young Geordie ..116 Narialet 103
Katlen 113

2—6½; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Relsh Dear ..... 107 Wog 102
Short Shrift ..... 109 Black Orchid ...107
Quick Tool ..... 111 Etheldale 111
Fuzz ..... 102 Blossom Queen ..118
Black Mark ..... 109 Stage Door 114

3—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.
Book Plate ..... 112 Habo 120
Cohoriation ..... 118 Red Cashier 112
String Band ..... 115 Sir Lo 109
Valdina Love ..... 112 Rogers Boy 118
Ever Flying ..... 115 To A Tee 117

4—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.
Robin's Crown ..110 Purple Heart 110
Gold Tint ..... 113 Piplad 118
Reklaw ..... 113 Azizi 110
Liberty Flash ..... 118 Mon Flag 113
Brown Mate 118

5—¾; $1500; 3-4 year olds; claiming.
Hickory Jim ..... 113 Infinity Flirt 107
Rockwood Lou ..108 Four Tens 116
Sharp Advice ..... 113 Garden Pot 113
Wobble Pump ..... 118 Linger Along 113
Cousin Mamie 108

6—¾; $1500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Valdina Streak..116 Ci-Light 116
†Demaweista ..... 113 Pretty Tiger 112
†Fox Rime ..... 116 Golden Count 116
Caroline Ank ..... 113 Invermark Girl ..113
Joe's Choice 116
†Lieut. Comer, M. Montgomery entry.

7—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.
Devil's Frolic ....108 Stitch Again 113
Sand Storm ..... 105 Miss Fluff 100
Ebony Edge ..... 118 Lupie 118
Mac's Game ..... 116 Havaheart 113
Sun Jesting ..... 113 River Port 105

8—1⅛; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Kokomo ..... 112 Doug Brashear ..110
Farragut ..... 112 Royal Risk 107
Ghost Hunt ..... 110 Dorothy D. K. 102

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Katlen, Golden Harvest, My Grace.
2—Black Orchid, Quick Tool, Blossom Queen.
3—To-a-Tee, Habo, Ever Flying.
4—Azizi, Brown Mate, Liberty Flash.
5—Linger Along, Sharp Advice, Rockwood Lou.
—FOX RIME, Ci-Light, Joe's Choice.
7—Stitch Again, Havaheart, Sun Jesting.
8—Doug Brashear, Kokomo, Royal Risk.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—1⅛; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Pajas, 110 (Freeman)..... 10.00 4.60 3.40
Fair Player, 117 (Higley)..... 7.60 4.80
Eniscorthy, 116 (Grohs)..... 11.00
Grenouille, Recalling, Amy's Third, Chocolate Maid, Snow Fly, Anonymous, Oaklasa, Flaming Chance also ran. Time, 1:49.

2—¾; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Jungle Moon, 112 (Seabo) 18.60 9.20 7.20
Gold Fancy, 105 (Wegrzyn)..... 18.80 8.60
My Trite, 107 (F.A.Smith)..... 3.40
Peter C., Madam High, Bellcoda, Pat Morvich, K. C. Gal, Rex Avis, Springdrift, Keep Flying also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $123.60.

3—⅝; $1500; 2-yr.-old maidens; allow.
Bole Miss, 111 (Freeman)..18.00 6.40 4.60
Cross Bay, 116 (Wahler)..... 4.00 3.40
Nostalgia, 116 (Higley)..... 3.80
Fly Chick, Army Plume, Relish, So Sure, Nick's Baby also ran. Time, 1:01 3-5.

4—6½; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Gal Ann, 117 (Grohs)..... 8.80 4.80 3.00
Miss Tipper, 108 (Higley)..... 9.20 4.00
Monk's Meme, 112 (Freeman)..... 2.40
Puckety, Maw, Cirio, Hill's Palm also ran. Time, 1:20 1-5.

5—¾; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Just For Fun, 111 (M'sey) 5.20 3.20 3.00
Last Gold, 116 (Grohs)..... 4.00 3.40
Okabena, 111 (Boucher)..... 13.80
Owasse, Timocracy, Cabin Creek, †Wise Don, †Viva Wise, Uhhuh also ran. Time, 1:13.
†H. Herendeen entry.

6—1-70; $1800; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Old Kentuck, 111 (Bodieu) 10.20 5.40 3.80
Paragram, 108 (Campbell)..... 5.00 3.00
Brief Sigh, 113 (Pierson)..... 2.80
Twixt, Tawny Lady, Juke Box, Valdine Date, Bolo's Choice, Damie also ran. Time, 1:45.

7—1⅛; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Maejames, 112 Bodieu)..... 3.80 2.60 2.20
Letter V., 110 (Grohs)..... 3.40 2.40
Opening Bid, 110 (Allgaier)..... 2.80
Constant Aim, Drollon also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

8—1-70; $1500; 3-4 yr.-olds; allowances.
Wrightwood, 113 (Grohs).. 7.00 4.80 2.60
Loyal, 113 (Seabo)..... 6.20 3.40
Best Birthday, 113 (Bodieu)..... 2.60
Air Warden, Abignonia, Rockwood Jean, Soldier's Cap, Santonian, Prince Banz, Coley Bay also ran. Time, 1:56 4-5.

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Annyway, Dashing Doo, Snow Pomp.
2—Crimson Lancer, Braveheart; Gun Bearer.
3—Pickwick Arms, Decisive, Stellita.
4—Dicky, Gradatim, Light Tide.
5—Miss Defiance, Wahaunsee, Leer-Lin.
6—WAR AGENT, Lost and Found, Maryland Morn.
7—Mistake, Up Jack, Guerrilla.
8—Electric, Granlar, Carolina Bell.

AT DELAWARE
1—Idealism, Whetstone, Saving.
2—Rougemont, St. Patrick's Day, Himmel.
3—Wise Decision, Becomly, Double Dun.
4—High Bit, Tennessee Maid, Dark Danger.
5—BIG PUSH, Oldomwood, Donitas First.
6—Foe o' Woe, Semper Ego, Skippers Mate.
7—Punchdrunk, Orange Leaves, Bare.
8—Saboteur, Alhalon, Toss Up.

Evans to Meet Sharkey on Mat

Don Evans, who holds a victory and a one-hour draw against Babe Sharkey this year, late yesterday was signed by Promoter Joe Turner to meet the big Texan next Wednesday night, with the latter's world heavyweight wrestling "title" at stake.

Evans beat Sharkey just before the Texan won his "title" and then, in another match here, Sharkey was unable to defeat the rough Californian in a one-hour duel.

Dr. Langdon's Entries Take Horse Honors

Charles Town, W. Va., June 15.—Entries from the breeding establishment of Dr. H. B. Langdon, of this city, and of Mrs. G. C. Greenhalgh's Springsbury farm of nearby Berryville, Va., dominated the six classes of thoroughbreds showed here today in the second and final day's program of the Charles Town Horse Show Association.

Dr. Langdon's thoroughbreds accounted for seven ribbons, including two blues, and Mrs. Greenhalgh's charges accounted for five ribbons, including three blues.

The results:

BEST FOAL OF 1944—First, H. B. Langdon, Charles Town, W. Va.; second, Springsbury Farm, Berryville, Va.; third, H. B. Langdon, Charles Town, W. Va.

BEST YEARLING, FILLY OR COLT—First, Springsbury Barm, Berryville, Va.; second Springsbury Farm, Berryville, Va.; third, W. F. Hulvert, Middleburg, Va.; fourth, Mrs. C. O. Iselin, Swoope, Va.

BEST 2-YEAR-OLD FILLY OR GELDING—First, Unnamed, Mrs. C. O. Iselin, Swoope, Va.; second, Tigger, Mrs. E. H. Augusus, Orange, Va.; third, Sannup, Springsbury Farm, Berryville, Va.; fourth, Unquickable, Mrs. Fay Ingals.

BEST MARE AND FOAL—First, Kentmere Girl and foal, Springsbury Farm, Berryville, Va.; second, Actress and foal, Dr. H. B. Langdon, Charles Town, W. Va.; third, Dear Ann and foal, Dr. H. B. Langdon, Charles Town, W. Va.

BEST FOAL OF 1944 (open to Jefferson County breeders only)—Dr. H. B. Langdon, Charles Town, W. Va., won three first prizes with three foals.

BEST YEARLING FILLY (open to Jefferson County breeders only)—First, Unnamed, H. W. Wakeley, Charles Town, W. Va.; second, Rippon Moose, Dr. H. B. Langdon, Charles Town, W. Va.

Old Kentuck Wins Lincoln Fields Top

Chicago, June 15 (AP).—Old Kentuck, a three-year-old colt owned by the Walmac Farm and ridden by Al Bodious, accounted for the featured event at Lincoln Fields today. He scored by a length in a mile and 70-yard race that was run in 1:45 over a track officially ruled good.

A winner in his previous outing but disqualified, Old Kentuck came with a rush after Mrs. E. McEvoy's Paragram had cut out the early place. The place went to Paragram b ya neck over the 7 to 5 favorite, Brief Sigh, which is owned by the River Divide Farm.

In the mutuels Old Kentuck was $10.20, $5.4 and $3.80, while Paragram was $5 and $3, with Brief Sigh

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Roger Touhy' Proves A Weak Cup of Pekoe; Capitol Revue Nostalgic

IT IS DOUBTFUL that the case history of Roger Touhy and his gang of hoodlums, as depicted by Twentieth Century-Fox in "Roger Touhy, Gangster" on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater, will exert any great tug upon public interest.

PRESTON FOSTER

In point of fact, a scant 15 minutes after having viewed yesterday's first performance at the Capitol, I am in a fairly abysmal quandary as to why the picture ever was made.

Rather a reasonably faithful documentation of factual incidents in the Touhy career of violence, depradation and murder than a fiction-piece keyed to high suspense and excitement, like the subjects that made up the "gangster cycle" of 20 years ago, "Roger Touhy, Gangster" retraces a story already known to everyone who ever gave an eye to sensational headlines.

No element has been injected into the recital that might be construed as a potent motivation of the action, or justification for exhuming a sordid business, unless it was the anxiety of T. C.-F. to pay tribute to the acumen of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

This possible extenuation is rendered wholly impotent by the foreword's disavowal of any responsibility on the part of the FBI for the part it is made to play in the proceedings, which, in justice, are all to its credit. Even so, much of the vital detail is omitted from the apprehension by the Department of Justice operatives of the Touhy gang, following their temporarily successful break from the penitentiary at Joliet, Ill.

Mr. Touhy and his henchmen were an intelligent and shrewd lot. After their hideout had taken on some of the outward semblances of secrecy and security, no member of the mob ever ventured out of his apartment wearing the same suit of clothes in which he had last been seen. The safeguards against detection were as complete as criminal ingenuity could devise. This aspect of the chase is skipped over too lightly for its own good in the picture. Perhaps it was to that that the FBI hesitated to subscribe.

Denatured "Thriller"

So what is left of the plain, journeyman "documentary" of a desperate band, outwitted and outgamed from the time of their notorious kidnaping, through the jailbreak and final surrender to the authorities, who had them hemmed in like the lot of trapped rats they were. It makes a pretty weak cup of tea.

The fault, obviously, reclines in the laps of Crane Wilbur and Jerry Cady for the deficiencies of the script they contrived from an original story by Mr. Wilbur, and not upon any shortcomings of the cast—virtually all male—which is made up of proved adepts at this sort of thing, if given half a chance.

Preston Foster is cast in the name part, with Victor McLaglen, George E. Stone, Anthony Quinn, William Post, jr., Frank Jenks, Kane Richmond and Matt Briggs in the roles of his accomplices in high places and low. On the side of law and order are Kent Taylor, Moroni Olsen and Roy Rogers. Brief and unimportant feminine roles are played agreeably enough by Lois Andrews and Trudy Marshall, under the direction of Robert Florey, who paid far more attention to the development of events than to any valid exposition of character.

The "Gay Nineties Revue," occupying the stage at the Capitol this new week is a nostalgic item presented by a valiant band of variety artists ranging in ages from 50 years to 80, who bring back warm memories of the "good old days" to those old enough to remember them.

Time Turns Back

Included in this group of indomitable and still gifted troupers are Billy Hines, 76-year-old survivor of the heyday of minstrelsy; Joyce Chandler, whose virtuosity on the trumpet—or is it a cornet?—still entitles her to rank with the Harry Jameses and Henry Busses; "Two Gay Nifties," a couple of aging gentlemen who still have a way with the songs of their era; La Serida, who introduced the "Serpentine Dance" to Tony Pastor's audiences in 1892; Harry Klein, the 80-year-old dancer, who still can do a neat, if slightly breathless job with the "buck-and-wing"; Jack Dillon with his cleverly executed time steps; Bill McCullough, who has been tops among the bell-ringers for 50 years, and those two fireballs of any earlier day in the theater, Jeanette Duprez and Minnie Allen.

Alternating in the post of mistress of ceremonies, and contributing their own amazing song-and-chatter specialties to the occasion, the Misses Allen and Duprez bowled yesterday's customers over, as has been their wont since vaudeville was in its infancy.

The Capitol's new bill goes on extensively from there. The pre-release issue of the March of Time's "Back Door to Tokyo" brings to the screen a close-up of the Burma campaign, under the leadership of General Stilwell, now wreaking a pleasant vengeance upon the Japs. The Fox Movietone News presents comprehensive views of the Normandy invasion, its preparation and early consequences. For the sheerly ridiculous, there are Lew Lehr's "Dribble-Puss Parade" and the Terry-Toon comedy, "Wold, Wolf," a "Mighty Mouse" subject in the "Superman" manner.

Milt Slosser's organlogue and Sam Jack Kaufman's "Orpheus" overture, cleverly devised to get the orchestra on stage for the "Gay Nineties" frolic, and a song by Lynn Allison, round out an elaborate program on which the ostensible major screen feature is the subject of least impressiveness.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Caption Reads 'Scram, Sir!' Instead of 'Senor Vayase;' Admiral Makes Resolution

PHONETICS POINTERS: Vice President Wallace hardly knows the sound of his own name these days. The Chinese pronounce "Wallace" as if it were "Wah-lee-shoo," a word that in their language means "flower," "pretty," or "silk" . . . "Wallace," in Russian, by the way, is called "Oo-oh-les." In Spanish it is something like "vah-yah-say." The latter, incidentally, sounds almost the same as the Spanish ward, "vayase," which in American slang means "Scram!" . . . Reports from south of the Rio Grande not long ago have it that when Wallace was on his trip to Mexico City his picture appeared in a newspaper with the caption, "Vayase, Senor" . . . and the editor, whose non-Wallace leanings were already well known, declared the whole thing had been the fault of the typesetter. "The caption was supposed to be 'Senor Vayase,'" the editor is said to have said. "Certainly I would never write 'Scram, Sir,' about a visitor from the United States!"

TOWN TALKS: A certain Washington dinner incident that had congressional repercussions has resulted in the determination of at least one good admiral never to express himself freely again. . . . It happened some time ago. The admiral was seated next to a woman he had never met before. Somebody mentioned the name of another woman and called her "the queen of society" at a certain popular winter resort. "That woman was never a queen of society anywhere," spoke up the admiral. . . . His dinner partner bristled. "The woman you're speaking of—happens to be my mother," she said. . . . Next day, she was calling a Senator, demanding that he use his influence to demote the admiral in question. . . . There was a great to-do about ing to the rumor now making the rounds, such pressure was put on the admiral that he wrote a long letter of apology to his erstwhile dinner partner . . . It can happen here.

EYES FOR ANKLES: Admiral R. P. McCullough, who has been laid low with the gout lately, got a nomedical slant on his ailment at a party the other afternoon . . . He was talking to witty Mrs. Bulkley Griffin, discussing his troubles . . . He thought his gout was about cured, he said. Presently he thrust his feet out from under the table at which he was sitting. "Now, can you tell me which one was afflicted?" he asked. Mrs. Griffin took a good look. "Well," she said finally, "I always thought admirals had a pretty good eye for ankles. You should be able to tell, yourself.'

BY-GONE GILDED GLORY: A burial in Washington this week revived memories of a social era that whipped up a sensational froth before World War I, and has been on a steady decline ever since . . . Lengthy accounts announced that the body of Elizabeth, Lady Decies, prominent social figure of Paris and New York, who died Tuesday in New York, had been sent to Washington for burial in Dahlgren Chapel at Georgetown University. . . . There was mention that she built the chapel as a memorial to her 16-month-old son, Joseph Dahlgren, and that her first husband, John Vinton Dahlgren, is buried in the chapel's crypt. . . . But the phase of her life that made her name took up little space in her obituary—namely, that she was once married to Harry Lehr, majordomo of society in it's most highly gilded age.

It was Lady Decies, in fact, who put the final touch of gilt—and guilt—on that age by writing a scandalous history of her husband and the era in which he figured. Entitled "King Lehr and the Gilded Age," her book was an expose of New York's Four Hundred, to which the author herself belonged . . . Baltimore-born, the son of a tobacco and snuff importer, Harry Lehr was penniless in his 'teens, but resolved even then to live, and live well, by his wits . . . He got his social start by female impersonations at the Paint and Powder Club in Baltimore; then married Elizabeth Drexel Dahlgren, wealthy widow, who was a member of the famous Philadelphia Drexel family.

Harry Lehr came into prominence at a time when Society (capital "S") was extremely bored with itself . . . He undertook to entertain it, and eventually became its most popular court jester. At one time he teamed up with Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish in an effort to crack the dour dignity of the upper crust . . . One of his most sensational exploits was in connection with the highly publicized, and criticized, Monkey Dinner, which he planned and at which a pet monkey belonging to Joseph Leiter was introduced as a Corsician prince and seated at the table.

After her divorce from Lehr, Elizabeth went to Paris and wrote her book. In 1936 she married Lord Decies, after whose death she returned to this country. Among her titled relatives were the Countess of Winchilsea and Nottingham, the Marquise de Figueria, Lord Astor, and Mrs. David Bowes-Lyon, sister-in-law of Queen Elizabeth and now a resident of Washington.

RECENT BRIDE is Mrs. Harlan Durand, who before her marriage was Miss Rita Ethel Thorn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Doran S. Thorn. Mr. Durand is the son of Mrs. Dexter W. Durand and the late Mr. Durand

Underwood & Underwood

MARINE'S BRIDE is Mrs. Francis J. McCarthy, who was married to Sergeant McCarthy in Georgetown last Saturday. The former Mary Jane Garrity is daughter of Mrs. William Francis Garrity; I

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

In Defense of Men

A men's rights movement has been launched by Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey, noted reformer. "Heretofore, I have devoted my efforts chiefly to reforming men, but the war has changed all that," the president of the Do Something About It League told her press conference yesterday. "The discovery that women voters now outnumber men by about 600,000 and the way in which men are overwhelmed by women in social life show clearly that the Nation's husbands and fathers are in need of protective legislation. Father's Day seems the logical time to start such action.

Mrs. De Goofey

"I find," continued Mrs. DeGoofey, "that men are being pushed around more and more in the adjustments of war. For example, how many family men ever get to use their shoe ration stamps? Mother, daughter or Junior always comes first. Just take a look at the number of run-over, broken down shoes on men! Women think, 'Oh well, nobody ever looks at a man's feet. What does it matter what he wears?'

"Also look at the way men have been wearing their old clothes. Do you ever see any mobs of men jostling each other in the mens wear departments of stores? Do men get panicky and start a stampede to the shops the moment they hear a rumor that shorts with Nile green stripes are getting scarce?"

Ganged Up On At Parties

"But Mrs. DeGoofey," protested a shopping columnist," "the smart, up-to-the-minute housewife lays in such things for her men folk."

"Yes—if she gets around to it after she's spent the day on the trail of a box of cleansing tissues, and held her own in the mobs around the stocking, blouse and lingerie counters. No, I tell you, men have been getting the bad breaks for a long time. When they go out socially, they find themselves in mobs of women—frequently the only one of their species. At the average party a man must be responsible for a harem. If he has a B card he must take all his wife's war widow friends and see that they get to their homes in the suburbs. At a buffet supper, he never gets a bite so busy is he rustling coffee, ice cream and helpings of creamed oysters for the group of women surrounding his wife. If he tries to hand down a political pronouncement, he is drowned out by a feminine chorus discussing nylons and cold waves.

"In his office, he has to grovel before an assemblage of haughty, world weary, best dressed women whom he mistakenly hired as stenographers and file clerks. In his home, he must either constantly appease a feminine Hitler in the kitchen or help with the dishwashing and the laundry. Such are the depths to which once proud men have fallen."

"What do you propose to do about this very patent injustice?" asked an editorial pundit.

Right to Finish Their Sentences

"I am starting a Men's Protective League to get the proper laws passed," was the reply. "For instance, my league will at once sponsor legislation giving men the right to finish all their sentences; and providing for severe penalties on all women who leap in verbally and tell a man what he is trying to say or help him reach the point of his long-winded anecdote or reminiscence. The league also will seek to have a law passed making it a felony for any wife to attempt to prevent her husband's telling a moth eaten or off color story in public.

"Other proposed legislation would prevent women shoppers in grocery and department stores and particularly at meat counters from pushing in ahead out of turn and making the men who happen to be gentlemen wait. The league also would restrain women from back seat driving of any kind, from correcting men's grammar in public or reminding them to pull their coats down in the back or push in their shirttails. Another proposed law is to protect men who help in housework from the humiliation of hanging the laundry, most specifically diapers, on the back yard clothes line while nosey neighbors watch. These plans of course are just a beginning in what I hope to do for our downtrodden men."

"Mrs. DeGoofey, will you erpractice personally this program of equal rights for men?" asked a gossip columnist.

"Most certainly," was the reply. "You see, I happen to be a widow."

Nancy Lewis, Rolfe Hillman Are Engaged

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Burton Oliver Lewis announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Clifton Lewis, to Cadet Rolfe Louis Hillman, jr.

Miss Lewis was graduated from Holton Arms, is a member of the Junior League of Washington. Cadet Hillman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Rolfe Louis Hillman of Emory, Va., is now a member of the first class of the United States Military Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sheehy of Cleveland Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ula Frances Sheehy, to Hugh M. Fitzpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fitzpatrick of Washington.

Miss Sheehy, a teacher at Deal Junior High School, was graduated from Georgetown Visitation Convent and Wilson Teachers College, a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and the Twenty.

Mr. Fitzpatrick was graduated from George Washington University and is a naval architect at the David Taylor Model Basin. The wedding will take place July 3.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Spooner of Washington, formerly of Maplewood, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Ensign Scott C. Daubin, USN, son of Rear Admiral and Mrs. F. A. Daubin of New London, Conn.

Miss Spooner was graduated from Virginia Intermont College in Bristol, Va. Her fiance recently was graduated from the Naval Academy.

The couple plan to be married in the Naval Academy chapel, but the date has not been set.

Red Cross Canteen Opens; Double Triumph Scored

By Peggy Preston

Hardworking members of District Red Cross scored a double triumph yesterday, despite a summer drizzle that almost wrecked their well laid plans.

Occasion was the nooday opening of their garden canteen in the court just back of the National and District Red Cross building and the hour was marked by the initial program on the garden canteen weekly radio series.

Both events were scheduled for 12:30 in the garden. Awnings were up, chairs, tables and food assembled. Broadcasting equipment was connected under the trees, the guests in readiness.

Then came the rains, and Red Cross volunteer workers moved the entire show inside with an ease and speed that permitted the radio program to go on the air as scheduled and allowed the hundred or more customers to get their lunch on time.

Notables Are Selected

Throughout the summer the Red Cross Garden Canteen program will be presented over WOL each Thursday from 1 to 1:30 p. m. For each of the series prominent guest speakers will be on hand, the luncheon table to be presided over by a Red Cross executive. Whether permitting, broadcasts will be made in the garden, where about 300 men and women in the armed forces and members of Red Cross will be served luncheon daily.

Yesterday, Mrs. George Angus Garrett, chairman, Volunteer Special Services, District Red Cross, was hostess. Her guests included Secretary of Commerce, Jesse Jones; Marc Peter, former Swiss Minister here and now delegate of International Committee of Red Cross in this county; and Sergt. George Heski, Pittsburgh, recently returned following a period as German prisoner of war.

Mr. Jones spoke of his nephew, Lieut. John T. Jones, jr., who has been a German war prisoner since 1943. "He writes us that he has received all his Red Cross packages and that without them he could not hope to survive the rigors of prison camp life."

Treated Well in Hospitals

Expressing similar sentiments was Sergeant Heski, an aerial engineer on a B-26 which was shot down over Holland. The sergeant told of being well treated in German hospitals, but emphasized the fact that without Red Cross packages of food, our men were bound to suffer.

Mr. Peter rescribed the manner in which packages are collected, dispatched and distributed among our men in prison camps.

Next Thursday, J. Clifford Folger will be luncheon host. His guests will include Maj. Gen. George F. Lull, Deputy Surgeon General, United States Army, and an Army "medic," enlisted man who administers first-aid to wounded on the field of battle.

Club Women Muster Forces To Sell Bonds

More than 350 Arlington County women, members of the seven Federated Women's Clubs of the county have organized to top their former record during the Fifth War Loan drive.

Under leadership of Mrs. Kenneth Pearson, bond chairman of the Arlington County women's organizations, women are manning a booth at the Buckingham Theater throughout the drive. Under this same setup, county women were responsible for the sales of a large percentage of the county bond quota for the Fourth War Loan Drive.

Mrs. Pearson said club members are also contacting all prospective bond buyers in their communities.

Wednesday, June 28, two bond premieres will be held at the theater. Tickets to both premieres are being given to the first several hundred bond purchasers.

Prizes have been donated by the theater and Arlington County merchants for a drawing July 12. Clubs participating, with chairman, include Lyon Park Woman's Club, Mrs. Helen S. Brockway, Mondays; Arlington Woman's Club, Mrs. Fred Jordan, Tuesdays; Clarenford Woman's Club, Mrs. B. M. Miller, Wednesdays; Ashton Heights Woman's Club, Mrs. W. F. McDonald, Thursdays; Cherrydale Woman's Club, Miss Ethelyene McBee, Fridays; Waycroft Woman's Club, Mrs. Hoyt Z. Johnson, Saturdays; Lyon Village Woman's Club, Mrs. Wallace Lancaster, Sundays.

Nashes to Leave At Month's End

The retiring New Zealand Minister and Mrs. Walter Nash will leave Washington the end of this month for Breton Woods, N. H., where Mr. Nash will head the New Zealand delegation to the United Nations Monetary Conference.

Following the sessions, he and Mrs. Nash will leave for their homeland. No word has been received here as to the time of the arrival of the new Minister, Carl Berendsen.

Ration Points

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8 and W-8 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS — Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, and W-8 valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-10 good for 3 gallons, valid through August 8. B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31 and 32 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through February, 1945.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons valid through September 30. New period 1 coupons may be used whenever received.

FAT SALVAGE—Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth 2 red points and 4 cents.

The Frenches Give Reception As Farewell

Vice Admiral Sir Wilfred French, Royal Navy, and Lady French, who are leaving shortly for their homeland, will entertain at a farewell reception this afternoon at the Mayflower. In the company will be members of Allies naval missions and ranking officers of British and U. S. Naval Corps. Admiral French has headed the British Admiralty delegation here for the past three years.

The Military Attache of the Peruvian Embassy, Col. Jorge Sarmiento, and Senora de Sarmiento, are in New York for a brief stay and are at the Ambassador.

Mrs. Claude Pepper, who returned a few days ago from Florida, has gone to New York, where she is staying at the Waldorf-Astoria for a few days.

Capt. William Lee Parker, home on leave from overseas duty, is visiting his mother, Mrs. John S. Parker, in Chevy Chase, Md. He has just been graduated from the Commanding General's Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and will return to foreign duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kidd have as house guests this week members of Mrs. Kidd's family, including her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Robertson, Lexington, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Robertson, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Bachman, Philadelphia, and L. V. Robertson, Tucson, Ariz.

Dinner Honors The Michels

The retiring Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. A. Burk Summers entertained at dinner last evening.

Other guests were the Ambassador of Ecuador, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro; the Delegate from Hawaii, Joseph Farrington, and Mrs. Farrington; Whyte Allen of Honolulu, Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, Senora de Alfaro, wife of the former Minister of Panama; Lieut. and Mrs. James Moran and Mrs. Alfred V. duPont.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Mary Haworth is on vacation until June 26.

Polish Festival Set Sunday

A Polish festival for the benefit of Polish relief will be held Sunday from 4 to 8 p. m., at Dumbarton Oaks, the Bliss estate in Georgetown, which Harvard University has turned over for the occasion.

There will be Polish dances and songs by a group of Polish-American girls who were trained by Mme. Levisckl, president of the Polish American Club. The United States Navy School of Music will play for dancing and refreshments will be sold. Special feature will be Polish cakes made by the ladies of the Polish Embassy, and two fortune tellers will be on hand.

A large number of convalescents from Walter Reed and the Bethesda Naval Hospitals have been invited by the committee in charge. Tickets may be purchased at the United Nations War Relief Center, 1720 I st., at the Polish Embassy, or at the door Sunday. In case of rain the fete will be postponed until the following Sunday. D-2 or Glover buses go within a block of the entrance.

Fraternity Is Entertained

Members of Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Delta, women's legal sorority, are being entertained tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Scotia Haggerty on New Hampshire ave. Miss Jean Vanderbilt, honor guest, will be pledged.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter . . . Bride's Basic Recipes

No Cooking Frills Expected in '44

The 1944 bride will learn to cook by way of shortages, high prices and some rationed foods. But even these restrictions have their advantages. She won't be expected to cook a la ritz, making creme vichyssoise glacee, galatine of chicken, guiena hen barcelonette, souffle Vesuvienne or superlative apple strudel. Such food frills are out these war days for even the experienced cook.

Martha Ellyn

There are two kinds of brides this year. One has her man at home. The other's bridegroom is away in service. So the bride keys activities to circumstances. If cooking for two is the order of the times, she will will get to her pot and pan virtuoso immediately. But if left behind while the husband goes to camp — perhaps overseas — she doesn't have to twirl her thumbs and not make ready for his return. She married for love, but along with love came cooking, dishwashing, laundrying, cleaning, sewing and household management.

Brides Use Kitchen

The air fairly crackles with new ideas for the homemaker. There's a wealth of dependable help in the ways of cookery, just for the asking. So the progressive bride will get down to fundamentals and basic recipes, which form the backbone of day-after-day meal preparation. These may be varied to produce interesting and varied results. Anyone familiar with basic recipes can proceed to more intricate ways of cookery.

The bride who depends upon restaurants for the major part of her meals will find that curtailed service in many Washington restaurants, due to acute shortage of workers, probably won't be better for some time. No patriotic person who has a kitchen in which to prepare meals will unnecessarily add to restaurants' burdens. No wife should allow her husband to leave home without being fortified with a nourishing breakfast.

Shopping Most Difficult

The problem of the novice is one of planning and marketing rather than of actual cooking. But with the will to do, eyes open and energy effectively directed, there will be appealing and nutritious meals. Such planning will not produce dyspepsia or put the husband's love into competition with sodium bicarbonate.

Let's concentrate on a day's meals that any bride can prepare with assurance. It is well to remember that the average man abhors fussy dishes. He would much prefer to start off with a glass of chilled orange juice rather than a hot half of a grapefruit with cherry center. By the same token it is wiser to use prepared biscuit-mix than it is to make up biscuit dough unless there has been a try before that first important breakfast. And it is no exaggeration that many a breakfast has gotten off to a bad start because of muddy, unpalatable coffee. So here's suggestions on how to make that first breakfast a success.

There is an intimate charm and companionship when two persons breakfast together. So set the table with gay china and attractive, spotless linens—a bunch of posies if possible. Then you'll be ready to serve a breakfast that will bring praise from lord and master.

Breakfast for Two

Chilled Orange Juice
Scrambled Eggs Bacon
Hot Biscuit Jam
Coffee

According to Mrs. Essie Elliott, Home Service Director, for an International Citrus Fruit Co., it is all right to put oranges in the refrigerator overnight to chill. But squeeze the orange just before serving. Scramble the eggs at very low heat, and watch them carefully so they won't cook beyond the creamy stage. Make the biscuits from prepared mix or a package of the tender buttermilk biscuits. And know your coffeemaker and follow the directions worked out for its perfect performance. Serve it hot—that's a must.

If the breadwinner carries his lunch to work, be sure and make it of more sturdy foods that will balance with the other two meals planned for the day.

Lunch Box for One

Tongue Sandwich
Deviled Egg Sandwich
Celery Olives
Chocolate Cup Cake
Coffee or Milk

Beginning cooks often bewail their inability to make dishes "come out even." They mean that all foods are not ready at the same time. Until they have attained the get-to-gether status they should plan meals that will not take a lot of doing all at the same time. Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and cream gravy is not a combination that is easy for the novice to prepare without experience. This would be representative of a not too difficult meal for the newlywed to prepare.

Dinner for Two

Mixed Vegetable Cocktail
Meat Loaf Browned Potatoes
Green Beans
Avocado-Cottage Cheese Salad
Hot Rolls Butter
Choclate Ice Cream Coffee

The vegetable cocktail, salad and ice cream may be taken from the refrigerator at serving time. The meat loaf and browned new potatoes may be cooked together in the oven. The rolls may be placed in oven to heat while the coffee is being filtered. The green beans, if quick-frozen, should be taken from refrigerator to thaw. They will need little cooking and seasoning added. This type of meal also requires fewer dishes to be washed than many menus.

HERE COME THE BISCUITS, is a song that soon follows the joyous strain of "Here Comes the Bride." This bride knows that a man considers hot bread among the most delectable foods

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, June 15.—On the eve of Decoration Day, in the Marshall Islands, Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig, head of the public relations bureau of the Marine Corps, visited the grave of his son. The young man had been killed when the tank he was driving was hit during the American assault on the island . . . This is how General Denig learned of his son's death: A series of action photos was rushed to his PRO desk at Marine headquarters. The pictures were taken by a combat photographer. They showed a tank being hit and the men being carried out of the burning machine. General Denig recognized the name painted on the tank, and knew it was his son's.

GYPSY ROSE LEE

Twelve thousand feet of invasion film were rushed back to London for editing, and immediately were flown to the Soviet Union for release there . . . The suit brought against Gypsy Rose Lee by a lady who charged that she had ghosted Miss Lee's "G-String Murder Case" was settled out of court just before the trial was scheduled to start . . . Mildred Bailey will take over Frank Sinatra's Wednesday evening programs for the summer. Miss Bailey, doubling from Cafe Society, will have Paul Whiteman as her first guest star . . . John La Touche, now in the Navy, will write the lyrics for the postwar production of "Barnaby."

Maj. Bob Johnson, the leading ace of the European theater, was in New York to broadcast for the "We the People" program. Major Johnson was asked by some admirers, after the broadcast: "Where are you staying?" He hesitated, and then replied: "The Waldorf." . . . "Expensive?" asked one of the men . . . . . "Well, they sent me the bill. It was $10 a day for my wife, and 50 cents extra for me," said Major Johnson. "I think I'll put her out."

Gregory Ratoff is displaying his broken heart all over Hollywood, following the announcement that his wife, Eugenie Leontovitch, was bringing a suit for divorce. Mr. Ratoff always was vehement in his protestations of affection for the lady. Once, in a midtown cafe, while Ratoff was discussing the beauty, charm and talents of his wife and insisting that the word "sensational" was used in exaggeration except when it was applied to her, Miss Leontovitch began to quarrel with him . . . "What's the argument about?" a friend asked Ratoff . . . "Life, life," he shrugged. "Eugenie doesn't know the answer to such a simple quest as 'What is Life?'"

BEAT THE HEAT
MEXSANA
SOOTHING MEDICATED POWDER
Soothe heat rash with Mexsana, also help prevent it. Ideal for diaper rash. Save in large sizes.

Richer THAN Ketchup
C&B SAUCE Thick Rich Savory
Not Rationed
Goes 3 Times as Far
KEEP IT ON THE TABLE

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"My husband and I like our home to have that 'lived in' look."

The Gallup Poll

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., June 15.—New Jersey, which elected a Republican United States Senator in 1943 and a Republican Governor in 1943, promises plenty of political excitement in the coming presidential election campaign.

This is underlined by a Gallup survey throughout New Jersey, showing that if President Roosevelt and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey were the candidates in an election today, the President would have only a slight advantage among civilian voters. This is shown in the results of the survey, as follows:

For Roosevelt	51%
For Dewey	49

New Jersey voters named a Republican United States Senator, Albert Hawkes, in 1942, and a Republican Governor, Walter E. Edge, in 1943.

Has GOP Governor

That Roosevelt leads in New Jersey today, despite the fact that the State was carried by Republican candidates for the United States Senate in 1942 and the Governorship in 1943, is due largely to two factors. The turnout in New Jersey in 1942 and 1943 was well below the total achieved in presidential years. As a rule, in the past a light turnout has benefited the Republicans.

Moreover, it does not follow that the Statewide vote cast for other candidates in New Jersey is as heavy as that for Roosevelt. For example, in 1940, while the State was being carried by FDR, the Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, James Cromwell, was defeated by the Republican candidate, the late Senator Warren Barbour. Cromwell ran more than seven percentage points below Roosevelt.

New Jersey ranks third among Middle Atlantic States in electoral votes, with 16, behind New York with 47, and Pennsylvania, with 35. It is an important State nationally, moreover, ranking eighth in number of electoral votes along with Massachusetts.

Drops From 60 Per Cent

The trend of Roosevelt strength in New Jersey over the past eight years is shown in the following table giving the percentage of major party vote won by the President in 1936, 1940, and in today's survey:

Percentage of Roosevelt Vote	
1936	60%
1940	52
TODAY	51

Surveys in Pennsylvania, New York, Illinois and Michigan show Roosevelt with the advantage in only one of the three States, Pennsylvania. The results of these surveys are as follows:

	Roosevelt	Dewey
Pennsylvania	52%	48%
New York	48	52
Illinois	47	53
Michigan	46	54

25 Fairfax Herds Given Tests in May

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post. Arlington, Va. Tel. CH. 3239.

Twenty-five herds were tested in May by the Fairfax County Dairy Herd Improvement Association No. 1, R. H. Hawkins tester, with the high herds in butter fat and milk production being led by registered and grade Holstein belonging to Marvin Perkins with 44.43 and 1188.8 averages. Marvin Perkins' grade Holstein "Sadie" placed high with an average of 2375, leading the five high cows in milk production. A registered Shorthorn, "Woodlawn Lucy," belonging to the Dairylou Farms, placed high in the five high cows in butter fat with an average of 90.4.

Twenty-five herds were also tested in Association No. 2, Paul A. Laprade, tester, with herds belonging to D. O. Hileman leading the five high with 1079.3 in milk production and 44.05 in butter fat. Three John A. Wimsett cows, "65," "26" and "37," registered Holsteins, produced 2442, 2399 and 2176, respectively. Mrs. Economos' "66," a grade Holstein, placed first in the five high cows for butter-fat production with 92.7.

286 Arrested in Month

Fairfax County police arrested 286 persons last month for various violations, Capt. Carl R. McIntosh, chief of police, reported. Arrests for traffic violations lead with 155, and drunkenness was second with 50 arrests.

Property reported stolen was valued at $8410, of which $1802 was recovered. Ten missing persons were reported and five located.

For the first time this year, no fatal auto accidents were reported for any one month. Thirteen motor vehicle accidents were investigated, in which four persons were injured.

Red Cross Unit Formed

A new unit of the Fairfax County Red Cross surgical dressings committee has been formed in Vienna, under the direction of Mrs. E. H. Harmon, with Mrs. O. A. Gettschalk, vice chairman. The first meeting will be held at Episcopal parish hall on Monday, June 19, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Thereafter, the unit will meet twice a week, on Mondays and Wednesdays, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Church Plans Benefit

The Ladies' Guild of Andrew Chapel Methodist Church are sponsoring a fried chicken dinner benefit tomorrow night, from 5 to 8 o'clock in the church basement.

A benefit food sale is being sponsored at McLean Masonic Hall tomorrow from 2 to 5 p. m. by the Langley Methodist Church. Baked foods, home-made canned foods, jellies, cakes and pies will be sold.

Bible School to Begin

A daily vacation Bible school will be held in the Herndon Methodist Church, beginning June 19, and will continue through June 30, with classes being held daily from 9:25 a. m. to 11:45 a. m. Mrs. Clayton Taylor is superintendent, with Miss Margaret Jones teaching beginners and primary classes; Miss Patsy Ridgeway, juniors; and Mrs. Alfred Tate, the intermediate classes. Assistants include Miss Estelle Holden, Mrs. Frank Hammond, Mrs. E. Russell Gillette and Mrs. Richard Bradshaw. Mrs. Marvin W. Mann will have charge of the music.

Attend Federation Meeting

Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell of Herndon, president of the Fourth District of Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, will attend the executive meeting of the federation in ePtersburg, June 19-20. She will be the guest of Mrs. C. E. Worthington, jr., president of the federation, at the Crater Home.

Men, Women! Old or Young! Need Pep?

Want New Vim and Vitality?

Thousands of M, 45, 55, 65 feel weak, peppless, older than their years, when body lacks iron. Try Ostrex. Supplies therapeutic doses iron when needed for pep, vitality, younger feeling. Also prophylactic doses vitamin D, calcium, to guard against deficiency weakness, worn feeling, lack of vim. Try introductory size for only 30c. Get Ostrex Tonic Tablets today. For sale at all drug stores.

PUERTO RICAN RUM at its best

... Puerto Rico's oldest Rum distillers have for generations produced "Portela" ... one of the largest selling "quality rums" in Puerto Rico ... adhering to the same century old formula ... and proud of its heritage.

86 Proof

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THE RUM OF PERFECT ORIGIN

THE CLARIDGE HOTEL
ATLANTIC CITY

Only 4 Hours Between You And Cool Ocean Breezes

Eight trains daily from Washington to Atlantic City and return.

GERALD R. TRIMBLE
General Manager

On Feet For Over 30 Years

Allen's Foot-Ease has been bringing relief and comfort to tired, burning feet for over 30 years. Sprinkle it on your feet and into your shoes, and enjoy the refreshing comfort it brings while you stand long hours at your work. Even stiff, heavy, new or tight-fitting shoes lose their terror when you use Allen's Foot-Ease. But good old Allen's does even more. It acts to absorb excessive perspiration and prevents offensive foot odors. Helps keep feet, socks and stockings dry and sweet. For real foot comfort, remember it's Allen's Foot-Ease you want. Get it today at all druggists.

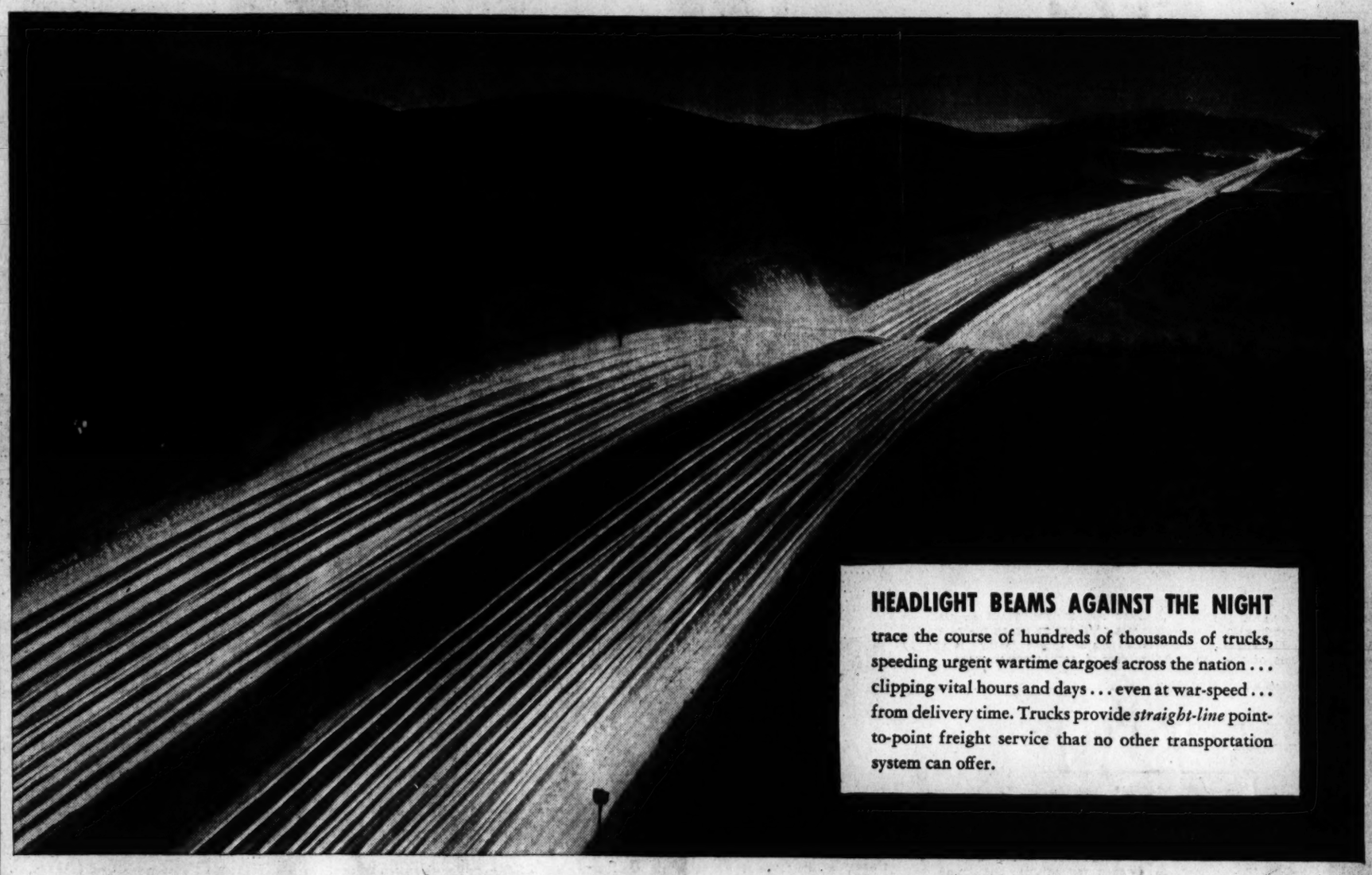
Still Scarce ... BUT your grocer has received a little EXTRA SUPPLY this month!

The ORIGINAL and the BEST GINGER BREAD MIX

Crispness you can hear!
Kellogg's
RICE KRISPIES
"THE GRAINS ARE GREAT FOODS"
W. K. Kellogg

• Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

"TRACER-BULLETS"— TRUCK SIZE!



HEADLIGHT BEAMS AGAINST THE NIGHT

trace the course of hundreds of thousands of trucks, speeding urgent wartime cargoes across the nation ... clipping vital hours and days ... even at war-speed ... from delivery time. Trucks provide *straight-line* point-to-point freight service that no other transportation system can offer.

TRUCKS CARRY THE "*VITAL FIFTH*" OF ALL U. S. FREIGHT AND CUT DELIVERY TIME IN HALF

EVER wonder about those trucks you see on the highway? Ever wonder why America is so dependent on them? The reason is this—

Trucks carry one-fifth of all U. S. land-borne freight.

Moreover, it's the *vital fifth* ... the fifth that's got to reach its destination in a hurry.

Airplane propellers for bombers taking off for Europe tomorrow.

Depth bombs for corvettes hankering for a date with a wolf-pack in mid-ocean.

Piston rings for tank motors now approaching the assembly line.

Food from the nation's farms, granaries and cattle ranges.

4,500,000 trucks are doing this job—doing it day and night in spite of every kind of handicap.

They could do it better if conflicting state and local laws governing truck lengths and weights were repealed ... and if federal restrictions on manpower, new equipment and parts were eased.

Let's never forget that in war—*and in peace*—this is a *motorized nation* ... that practically everything we eat ... wear and use ... comes all or part of the way by truck.

Because of trucks, America can deliver the goods with speed and impact no other nation on earth can match! So give our trucks the freedom they need to keep on rolling.

* * *

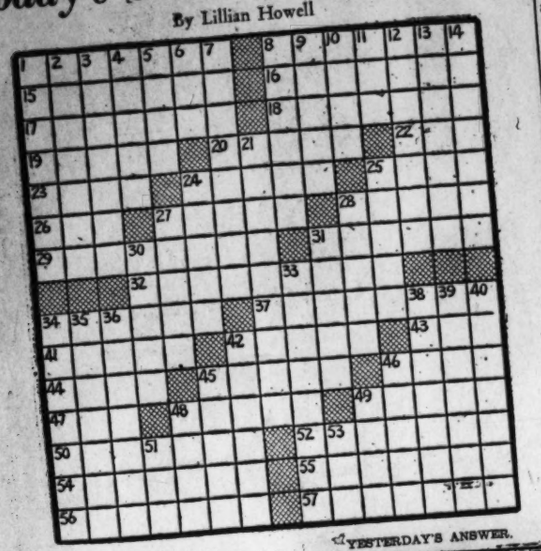
Write today for new, free booklet—"Trucks Go To War." In it, vivid action pictures ... detailed descriptions ... tell the colorful story of American men and trucks on our Fighting Fronts.

THE AMERICAN TRUCKING INDUSTRY
AMERICAN TRUCKING ASSOCIATIONS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

EVERY MILE FREIGHT TRUCKS ROLL BRINGS VICTORY CLOSER

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Lillian Howell



ACROSS

1 Parvenu
8 Omen
10 Musical score recorder
16 Fiver
17 General weather conditions
18 Redeclare
19 Intertwines
20 Wading bird
22 Hebrew letter
23 Large rude boats
24 Variety of wheat
25 Fodder pit
26 Yellow ocher
27 Frugal
28 Willow chair maker
29 Defective pronunciation
31 Men servants
32 Disconnected parties
34 Befit
37 Disregards
41 Accumulate
42 New Zealand trees
43 Anglo-Saxon money of account
44 Cleave
45 Caspian Sea dwellers
46 Type of nail
47 Cuckoolike bird
48 Indians
49 Creator of "The Thinker"
50 Delays
52 Relating to a bull
54 Wild flower
55 Social classes
56 Filaments
57 Bacon slices

DOWN

1 Unhook
2 North Star
3 Contend pertinaciously
4 Subdues
5 Saxon natives
6 Decay
7 Encroach
8 Word of honor
9 Manifest
11 Make lace
12 Buttinglike fabric
13 Short memorandum
14 Vibratory motions
21 Conclude
24 Petty malice
26 Mud volcano
27 Squalid neighborhoods
28 Churls
30 Lax
31 Fertile plains; Sp. Amer.
33 Hater
34 Marlowe's "Jew of Malta"
35 Distinguished
36 Fault finder
38 Powerful explosive
39 Instructor
40 Sorrow
42 Lifts
45 Inclination
46 Late Senator from Idaho
48 English school
49 Grooves
51 Chalice
53 King of Judah

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

QUASH GROG MAST
UNDUE RARE OLIO
ELEMI ACCORDANT
SAL ROCK MOUSSE
TWEEDLE HAUL
ROD VENGEFUL
CHASM PEACAPE
LATE PLINY ELSA
OIL SEALS COLON
TRINKET SUE
CERE CORRECT
BETHEL DOLL MAR
ATHETES ADOBE
SNUG SAVE TITLE
SAGA SWAY EPEE

WSVA

550 Kilocycles

FRIDAY

MORNING

6:00 Rev. Malden.
6:15 Hill Billy Music.
6:30 Bandstand.
6:45 News; Markets.
7:00 Curley Joe.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Sparky.
8:00 Show Case.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 World Feature.
9:45 News.
10:00 World Feature.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Doublin' in Ivory.
10:45 Woman's Page of the Air.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Purple Saze Trio.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
3:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Lucky and Frankie.
2:45 Bobby Beach.
3:00 Johnson Boys.
3:15 Hymn Time.
3:30 News.
3:45 Modern Romances.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News.
6:00 Service Program.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

HARRISONBURG, VA.

WINC

1400 Kilocycles.

FRIDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Morning Show.
8:00 Aronsky. News.
8:20 Texas Jim.
8:30 News.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 Martinsburg Wheel.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.

Died

DAVEY, RAYMOND OLIVER. On Wednesday, June 14, 1944, at Prince Georges County General Hospital, RAYMOND O. DAVEY of 4203 Newark rd., Colmar Manor, Md., beloved husband of Mabel B. Davey and father of Raymond O. Davey, Jr., U. S. A., and Mrs. Thelma William. Remains resting at Chambers Riverdale funeral home. Notice of funeral later.

DYKE, THOMAS F. On Wednesday, June 14, 1944, THOMAS F. DYKE, beloved husband of Maude Josephine Dyke of 818 6th st. ne. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Friday, June 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KING, MARY EMILY. On Wednesday, June 14, 1944, at her residence, 1629 Columbia rd. nw., Argonne Apts., Miss MARY EMILY KING, beloved daughter of Mary J. King Clark and the late Alexander S. King, and sister of Helen Angela Clark. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, June 17, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 4th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KNIGHT, FANNIE MAE. On Wednesday, June 14, 1944, at her residence, 1434 G st. se., FANNIE MAE KNIGHT, beloved mother of George A., Norris L. Knight, Mrs. Idella Mae Keen, Mrs. Verna E. Dove, Mrs. Lavada M. Peters and Mrs. Dorothy L. Caffrey. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, June 17, at 1 p. m. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LINDER, LOUISE C. On Tuesday, June 13, 1944, at her residence, 1920 Calvert st. nw., LOUISE LINDER, beloved wife of Harry J. Linder; mother of Bebe Ferguson and daughter of Estelle Clancy. Funeral from W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave., on Friday, June 16, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

NACOS, TOM D. On Tuesday, June 13, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, TOM D. NACOS, beloved husband of Mary Nacos and brother of John Nacos. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Friday, June 16, at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. Sophia's Church, 6th and L sts. nw., at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

OLIVER, COL. LLEWELLYN W. On Tuesday, June 13, 1944, at his residence, 2021 21st pl. nw., Col. LLEWELLYN W. OLIVER, husband of Arabella T. Clarke Oliver. Services in Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral on Friday, June 16, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

OLIVER, JAMES LEE 3D. Suddenly, on Thursday, June 8, 1944, at Oakland, Calif., Ensign JAMES LEE OLIVER 3D, U. S. N., beloved son of Susan C. and James Lee Oliver, sr., of 301 Cumberland ave., Somerset, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Services at the Blessed Sacrament Church, Chevy Chase Circle, on Friday, June 16, where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PAGE, MARY A. Suddenly, on Wednesday, June 14, 1944, MARY A. PAGE, beloved mother of Carroll M. Page. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Friday, June 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SCHARF, SARAH M. Suddenly, on Wednesday, June 14, 1944, near Rockville, Md., SARAH M. SCHARF of St. Mary's City, Md. Funeral services at the colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., on Friday, June 16, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

11:30 Kellogg News.
11:45 Dr. James.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Hit Parade.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Baukhage.
1:15 Bible School.
1:45 Phil Barton.
2:00 News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 My True Story.
3:45 Little Jack Little.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Capt. Midnight.

EVENING.

6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:05 Music.
6:10 Don't You Believe It?
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Concert.
6:45 Henry Taylor. News.
7:00 News; Wolfe.
7:15 Tru. Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 Earl Godwin.
8:15 Parker Family.
8:30 Meet the Navy.
9:00 Cang Busters.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
9:55 Harry Wismer.
10:00 John Vandercook. News.
10:15 Bridge to Dreamland.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

WFMD

930 Kilocycles

FRIDAY

MORNING

7:00 News; Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:45 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of the World
8:15 Breakfast Rendezvous.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News; Hanover Studios.
10:30 Open Door.
10:45 Hanover Calling.
11:00 Town Crier.
11:15 Rhythm and Reason.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Cord Wood.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Bedford News.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Big Sister.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 March to Victory.
1:45 Dance Music.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:30 Concert Hall.
2:45 Serenade.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 News.
3:30 Now and Forever.
3:45 Jubilaires.
4:00 Church of Christ.
4:15 Music.
4:30 Louise Wilcher, Organ.
4:45 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Three Sisters.
5:45 American Women.

EVENING

6:00 CBS News.
6:15 Sports Parade.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 County Express.
7:15 Waltz Music.
7:30 Kiddie Club.
7:45 Rendezvous With Romance.
8:00 Amateur Contest.
8:30 Gospel Jubilee Singers.
8:45 Band Music.
9:00 Musical Varieties.
9:30 Front Page Drama.
9:45 Music of Norway.
10:00 Meet Donald and Durante.
10:30 Rev. Tillman.
10:45 Music of Norway.
11:00 World News Analysis.
11:15 Joan Brooks.
11:30 Mrs. Peabody.
12:00 News; Sign Off.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles

FRIDAY

MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:2[illegible] News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:55 News; Agronsky.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 Lucky Lady.
8:45 Rosa Rio.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 True Story.
10:45 Treasury Salute.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Texas Rangers.

AFTERNOON

12:00 News; Noontime Devotions.
12:15 Town Crier.
12:25 Today's Movie Guide.
12:30 National Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukhage Talking.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 The Girl Back Home.
2:00 News; Waltzes.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Hollywood Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Don Norman.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Vocal Variety.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Capt. Midnight.

EVENING

6:00 News; Swing Music.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Texas Rangers.
7:15 Waltz Serenade.
7:30 Modern Romances.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 Paul Neilson.
8:15 Parker Family.
8:30 Meet the Navy.
9:00 Music As You Like It.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Leland Stowe.
10:15 Top of the Evening.
10:30 Money-Go-Round.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Variations by Van Cleve.
12:00 Sign Off.

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING CO.
Charlottesville, Va.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,850,614 shares; previous day, 1,442,580 shares; week ago, 861,860; year ago, 740,670 shares; two years ago, 359,120 shares. January 1 to date, 109,831,465 shares; year ago, 163,047,818 shares; two years ago, 49,44,913 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, June 15.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chges.
30 inds.	145.22	146.38	144.72	145.86	+0.83
20 rails	40.20	40.43	39.92	40.33	+0.20
15 utils.	23.46	23.60	23.37	23.49	+0.08
65 stks.	51.67	52.04	51.45	51.86	+0.27

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 101,500; rails, 67,030; utilities, 83,500; 65 stocks, 251,730.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Acme Stl	1	61	61	61	
Adams Exp	32	12½	12¼	12¼	-¼
Addressog-Mult	3	22½	22¾	22½	+¼
Air Reduction	26	41¾	40¼	41¾	+1¾
Alaska Juneau	100	6¾	6¼	6½	+⅛
Alleghany Corp	30	2½	2	2⅛	
Allegheny Corp	24	29¼	28⅝	29	
Allegh pr	24	54¾	54¼	54¼	
Allegh pf	10	26⅞	26¼	26½	
Allen Industries	2	12¾	12⅝	12¾	+⅛
Allen Lud Stl	10	147½	146	147½	+1½
Al Chem & Dye	8	30	29¾	30	
Allied Mills	31	20	19¼	20	+⅛
Allied Strs	19	38⅛	37⅝	38⅛	+⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	2	111	111	111	
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	+⅛
Alpha P Cem	2	3	3	3	
Amal Leather	27	9	8¾	9	+⅛
Amerada Pet	8	94½	93	94½	+1½
Am Ag Ch Del	4	27⅝	27	27	
Am Airlines	14	66½	65¼	66½	+1½
Am Bank Note	36	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞	+⅛
Am Bosch	29	16½	15¾	16½	+⅛
Am Brake Shoe	8	41⅜	40¾	41⅜	+⅛
Am Cab & Rad	170	11	10½	11	
Am Can	6	91	91	91	
Am Car & Fdy	10	36⅞	35¾	36	
Am Car & F pf	2	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	
Am Ch & Cable	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Am Colortype	2	15	13	15½	
Am Crystal Sug	11	15½	15½	15½	
Am Distill	4	26¼	26	26	
Am Encaus Tir	3	3	3	3	
Am European	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Am Export L	25	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
Am & For Pow	26	89	88	89	
Am & F P $6 pf	7	99	94¼	96	
Am & F P $7 pf	1	96	20¾	21¾	
Am & F P 2 pf	158	34½	34½	34½	
Am-Hawaii SS	1	4	4	4	
Am Hide & Lea	3	74	73¼	74	
Am Home Prod	28	6⅝	6½	6⅝	
Am Ice	7	71	69¾	70	+3
Am Ice pf	5	8	8	8	
Am International	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Am Investment	28	17⅝	17¼	17⅝	+⅛
Am Loco	16	16	15¾	16	
Am M & Fdy	4	11½	11½	11½	
Am M & Met	4	22½	22½	22½	
Am Metal	8	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Am Pow & Lt	8	47⅛	44⅝	44⅝	-2⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	5	44⅞	44⅜	44⅜	-⅝
Am P&L $5 pf	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	
Am Rad & S S	179	14½	14½	14½	
Am Roll Mill	37	16½	16⅜	16½	
Am Safety Raz	7	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	
Am Seating	7	38	38	38	
Am Smelt & R	18	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Am Stl Fdrs	23	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	
Am Stores	1	21	21	21	
Am Stove	1	44½	44½	44½	
Am Sugar Ref	2	128	128	128	
Am Sugar pf	2	30	30	30	
Am Sumat Tob	27	159¼	158⅞	159¼	
Am Tel & Tel	6	71	70½	71	
Am Tob B	12	69¾	69¼	69¾	
Am Tobacco	52	113¾	112¾	113¾	
Am Type Fdrs	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Am Viscose	23	90	90	90	
Am Wat Wks	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Am W W 1 pf	4	80½	80½	80½	
Am Woolen	6	8	8	8	
Am Wool pf	1	81	81	81	
Am Zinc L&S	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Anaconda Cop	26	25½	25⅛	25½	
Anchor Hock G	2	24½	24½	24½	
Andes Copper	3	10½	10½	10½	
A P W Papuer	1	3	3	3	
Arch-Dan-M	40	54½	54½	54½	
Arm Ill	5	89	88½	89	
Arm Ill pr pf	14	41½	41½	41½	
Armstrong Cork	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Arnold Const	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Artloom Corp	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Assd Dry Goods	12	65½	65½	65½	
Atch T & S F	24	94½	94½	94½	
Atch T & SFpf	1	40½	40½	40½	
Atl Coast Line	12	28	28	28	
Atl G&W Ind	8	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Atl Refining	27	55	55	55	
Atlas Corp	7	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Atlas Corp pf	5	12½	12½	12½	
Aust Nichols	38	4½	4½	4½	
Aviation Corp	32	20¼	20	20¼	
Bald Loco ct	12	7⅞	7½	7⅞	
Balt & Ohio	12	15	15	15	
Balt & Ohio pf	1	10½	10½	10½	
Bangor & Ar	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Barber Asph	16	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	
Barker Bros	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Barnsdall Oil	26	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Bath Ir Wks	32	28	28	28	
Bayuk Cigars	11	32¾	32¼	32¾	
Beatrice Cream	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Beech Aire	3	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
Belding-Hem	1	12	12	12	
Bell Aire	4	5	5	5	
Bendix Aviat	57	38¾	38¼	38¾	
Benef Ind Ln	3	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	
Best & Co	1	18½	18½	18½	
Best Foods	43	60¼	59¾	60¼	
Beth Steel	1	120½	120½	120½	
Beth Steel pf	9	47½	47½	47½	
Bigelow-Sanf	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Black & Decker	3	9½	9½	9½	
Blaw-Knox	32	14	14	14	
Boeing Airplane	19	51½	51½	51½	
Bohn Al & Brass	2	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Bond Strs	33	5	5	5	
Borden Co	10	39½	39½	39½	
Borg-Warner	12	40½	39¾	40½	
Bower Roll Bear	3	16⅛	16	16⅛	
Braniff Airw	82	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Bridgeport Brass	45	37⅞	36¼	37½	
Briggs Mfg	28	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Brklyn Un Gas	5	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Brunswick-Balke	27	10¼	10	10¼	
Bucyrus-Erie	63	8	7⅞	8	
Budd Mfg	21	9	8⅞	9	
Budd Wheel	19	9	9	9	
Buffalo Forge	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Bulova Watch	5	35	35	35	
Burling Mills	42	30½	30	30½	
Burr Add Mach	43	14¼	13¾	14¼	
Bush Term	11	5½	5½	5½	
Butler Bros	3	11½	11	11½	
Butte Cop & Z	9	14¾	14¼	14¾	
Byers (AM) Co	8	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	
Calif Packing	11	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	
Callahan Z-L	7	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Calumet & Hec	13	19½	19¼	19½	
Campbell Wyant	7	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Can Dry G Ale	27	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Canad Pacific	20	46	46	46	
Cannon Mills	4	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Capital Adm A	1	29	29	29	
Carpenter Stl	28	38½	37½	38½	
Case (J I) Co	10	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Caterpil Trac	10	34½	34½	34½	
Celanese Corp	8	97	96	97	
Celanese 1st pf	2	118½	118½	118½	
Celotex Corp	17	20½	20½	20½	
Cent Aguirre	7	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Cent Foundry	2	10½	10½	10½	
Cent R R N J	2	26	26	26	
Cent Viol Sug	4	32½	32½	32½	
Cerro de Pas	17	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Certain-teed Pr	8	18½	18½	18½	
Chain Belt	1	25½	25½	25½	
Champ Pap & F	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Checker Cab	22	45¼	45¼	45¼	
Ches & Ohio	32	46	45¾	45¾	
Chi & E Ill	3	15¼	15¼	15¼	
Chi & E Ill A	3	6½	6½	6½	
Chi Grt West	10	23½	23½	23½	
Chi Grt W pf	3	26½	25¾	26½	
Chi & N W	44	57¾	56¾	57¾	
Chi & N W pf wi	44	57¾	56¾	57¾	
Chi Mail Order	11	19	18⅞	19	
Chi Pneu Tool	5	2½	2½	2½	
Childs Co	64	95½	93¼	95½	
Chrysler Corp	66	71½	70¾	71½	
City Ice & Fuel	15	21¼	20¾	21¼	
City Stores	8	9	9	9	
Clark Equip	5	42¼	42¼	42¼	
Climax Molyb	5	34	33¾	34	
Clueti, Peabody	2	37	37	37	
Coca-Cola	10	126	126	126	
Col-Palm-P	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	
Collins & Aik	11	32½	32½	32½	
Col Fuel & Ir	4	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Col Br'cast A	1	31½	31½	31½	
Col Br'cast B	1	4½	4½	4½	
Colum G & E	161	83¾	83¾	83¾	
Col G&E $5 pf	2	20¼	19¾	20¼	
Colum Pict	1	93½	93½	93½	
Colum Carbon	1	42½	41¾	42½	
Comi Credit	18	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Comi Invest Tr	9	46¾	46¼	46¾	
Comi Solvents	191	18	17¾	18	
Comwith & So	42	84	84	84	
Comwith Ed	15	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Conde Nast	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Congol-Nairn	15	26¾	26	26¾	
Con Cigar pf	1	97¼	97¼	97¼	
Cons Copperm	8	3½	3½	3½	
Cons Edison	38	22½	22½	22½	
Cons Edison pf	7	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	
Consol Film Ind	5	4½	4½	4½	
Cons F I pf	4	22¼	22	22	
Cons Laundries	5	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Cons Nat Gas	31	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Cons Vultee	3	13½	13½	13½	
Cons Vultee pf	1	21½	21½	21½	
Container Cor	15	14¾	14¼	14¾	
Container Cor	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Cont Bak	1	5	5	5	
Cont Can	35	42	41½	42	
Cont Diam Fib	3	42½	42	42½	
Cont Ins	269	77⅞	77⅛	77⅞	
Cont Motors	21	30¼	30¼	30¼	
Cont Oil Del	1	14	14	14	
Cooper Bess	4	44¼	44	44¼	
Coop Bess pf	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
Copperweld Stl	12	59	58½	59	
Corn Products	17	19½	19	19½	
Cornell-Dub El	1	6½	6½	6½	
Coty Inc	55	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Coty Internat	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	
Crane Co	22	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Cream of Wh	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Crosley Corp	21	35½	35½	35½	
Crown C & S	36	48	47¾	48	
Crown Cork pf	1	107½	107½	107½	
Crown Zeller	19	33¼	33¼	33¼	
Crucible Steel	16	79	78½	79	
Crucible St pf	1	115½	115½	115½	
Cuban-Am Sug	48	26¼	25¾	26¼	
Cudahy Pack	1	46½	46½	46½	
Curtis Publish	142	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	39½	39½	39½	
Curtiss-Wright	58	24¼	24⅛	24¼	
Curtiss-Wr A	19	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Cutler-Hammer	2	24½	24½	24½	
Davega Stores	8	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	
Davison Chem	1	13½	13½	13½	
Decca Records	7	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	
Deere & Co	2	43½	42¾	43½	
Deere & Co pf	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	
Deisel-Wem-Gil	23	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Del & Hudson	1	30¼	30	30¼	
Del Lack & W	40	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Detroit Edison	8	31½	30¾	31½	
Diamond Match	4	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Diam Match pf	1	15½	15½	15½	
Diam T Motor	10	18¼	18¼	18¼	
Norf & West	3	196	197	198	
No Am Aviation	16	2¼	2⅛	2¼	
NNorth Am Co	61	18¼	17⅞	18¼	
Nor Am Co6%pf	1	54½	54½	54½	
Nor A Co3½%pf	2	53	53	53	
Northwest Airl	54	22¼	20¾	22¼	+1½
Norwalk T & R	10	6	5⅞	6	
Norwich Pharm	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	-⅛
Ohio Oil	40	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	
Oliver Farm E	12	54½	53¾	54½	+1
Omnibus Corp	4	9⅛	9	9⅛	
Oppenheim Col	1	13	13	13	+⅛
Otis Elevator	31	23½	23	23½	+⅛
Outboard M&M	3	40	40	40	
Owens-Ill Glass	3	62⅞	62½	62⅝	+1½
Pac Am Fish	7	13	13	13	
Pac Fin Corp Cal	1	16½	16½	16½	+1⅜
Pac Gas & Elec	3	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Pac Lighting	2	44¼	44⅛	44¼	+⅛
Pac Tin Cons	270	5¾	5½	5⅝	+⅛
Packard Mot	451	3¼	3⅛	3¼	
Pan Am Airways	37	32½	31½	32⅛	+⅝
Panhand P & R	10	3½	3⅜	3½	
Paraffine Cos	3	54	54	54	-1
Param Pict	48	28¼	27⅝	28	
Park & Tilford	13	68	66	67	
Park Utah C M	31	2	1⅞	2	+⅛
Parke Davis	9	29½	28½	29⅝	+⅝
Parker Rust-Pr	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	+⅛
Parmelee Trans	92	7¼	6⅞	7	+⅛
Patino Mines	8	19¼	18¼	18½	+1
Penney (J C)	13	101½	100⅞	101½	+⅛
Penn-Cent Airl	14	15½	15½	15⅝	+⅛
Penn Coal&Coke	4	13½	13¼	13⅜	+⅛
Penn-D Cem pf A	1	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	+¼
Penn RR	28	29¼	29	29⅛	+⅛
Peoples G L&C	4	60	60	60	+¼
Peoria & East	12	8½	8½	8½	+⅛
Pepsi-Cola	93	53½	52½	53½	+⅝
Pere Marq pf	1	43	43	43	
Pet Milk	2	27	27	27	
Pfeiffer Brew	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Pfizer Ch & Co	36	21½	21½	21½	+⅛
Phelps Dodge	15	19¾	19½	19¾	+⅛
Philco	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	+⅛
Philip Morris	9	90¼	89	90¼	+1½
Phillips Pet	58	43⅝	43¼	43⅝	+⅛
Pitt & West Va	4	14½	14½	14½	
Pitts Coal pf	4	69½	69	69	
Pitts Coke & Ir	14	8	8	8	
Pitt Forgings	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Pitt Scr & Bolt	31	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	
Pitt Steel	7	10½	10½	10½	
Pittston Co	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Plymouth Oil	32	32	32	32	
Poor & Co B	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Pressed Stl Car	32	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Procter & Gam	12	57½	56¾	57½	
Pub Svc N J	250	45	44	45	
Pullman	9	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Pure Oil	67	22¾	22¼	22¾	+1½
Purity Bak	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Radio Cp of A	310	18¾	18½	18½	
Radio pf	1	53¾	53¾	54½	+1
Radio-K-Orph	61	9	9	9⅛	
Raybestos-Man	1	32½	32½	32½	
Rayonier Inc	9	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Reading

Radio Programs

Friday, June 16 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 477M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WTOP 1500KC 200M
News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05-7, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-9, Claude Mahoney, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Bill Henson, 8:05-8, World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30; News, 6:30, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Art Brown, 6:35-9:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, News, 6:45, 7:30, 8, Godfrey, 7-9:15.
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15— " " 9:30— " " 9:45— " "	Mirth and Madness News, Banghart B'dway Melodies	Art Brown at the Organ Listen, Ladies! " "	Godfrey News Home Service D'ly Sing Along Amigos Mios
10:00—Sweet River 10:15—My True Story 10:30— Helpmate 10:45—Listening Post	Lora Lawton World News Tommy Taylor	News; B. Repaid Mr. Moneybags Linda's First Love Mary Foster	Valiant Lady Light of World Open Door Bachelors Child's
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—Ruth 11:45— Crane	Road of Life Vic and Sade Brave Tomorrow David Harum	News, A. Gaeth Handy Man Morning Serenade What's Your Idea	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News, Evans 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Farm & Home 12:45—Vic. Gardens	News; Novelette Devotions Matinee Today " "	Boake Carter Music Mixer 392nd Army Band	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Baukhage 1:15—Pin Money 1:30— " " 1:45— " "	Nancy Osgood " " Victory Gardens Morgan Beatty	News, Ray Daly Jack Berch Lunch With Lopez Russ Hodges	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2:00— " " 2:15—David Wills 2:30—Graduation 2:45—Baby Institute	Guiding Light Today's Children Women in White Betty Crocker	" " " " Compton; Hodges Russ Hodges	Portia Faces Life Joyce Jordan Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
3:00—Mort. Downey 3:15—Star Time 3:30—Alexandria 3:45— on the Air	American Woman Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Charlestown Races Russ Hodges " "	Mary Marlin Janice Grey Now and Forever News for Women
4:00—News, Evans 4:15—Music 4:30—Military Band 4:45—Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News, W.Compton Russ Hodges " " " "	Broadway Matinee; News Texas Rangers " "
5:00—Terry, Pirates 5:15—Dick Tracy 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Capt. Midnight	A Girl Marries We Love & Learn Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrel	Art Brown " " Tom Mix Superman	News; Band Godfrey Show News, Leitch; Band American Women
6:00—News, Optimist 6:15—Godwin; Sp'ts 6:30—M. Agronsky 6:45—W. Kiernan	News; Leif Eld Musicade Victory Volunteers Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume Walter Compton World's F't Page Music	Folliard, Costello Lyn Murray Show "5:30 Show" News, Harsch
7:00—Nero Wolfe 7:15— 7:30—The Lone Ranger 7:45—	Music Shop World News Stringtime Herson in Person	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Magic Dollars " "	I Love a Mystery "We Who Dream" Friday on Broadway
8:00—News 8:15—Parker Family 8:30—Watergate 8:45— Concert	Cities Service Concert Adventures of the Thin Man	Sizing Up News Nick Carter Freedom of Opportunity	Maxwell House Iced Coffee Time 'Beyond the Call' Bond Show
9:00—Gang Busters 9:15— 9:30—Spotlight Bands 9:45—	Waltz Time " " People Are Funny	Gabriel Heatter Screen Test Double or Nothing	It Pays to Be Ignorant That Brewster Boy
10:00—Leland Stowe 10:15—Ted Malone 10:30—Rabbi 10:45— Gerstenfeld	Amos 'n' Andy Sports Newsreel Sen. James Murray	News, C. Foster Lloyd Labrie Orch. World's Most Honored Music	Moore and Durante Stage Door Canteen
11:00—News, Evans 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	News; Music Harkness of D. C. Authors' Playhouse	News by Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. Harry James Orch. Unity Viewpoint	Calmer & Howe Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial" Mrs. Miniver

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Chopin's Concerto No. 1 is played on records by the Minneapolis Symphony, Mitropoulos conducting, with Edward Kilyeni as piano soloist. WINX—11:05.

Shut-In Graduation—Annual broadcast of graduation exercises for shut-in students of local public schools. WMAL—2:30 p. m.

Comedienne Cass Daley, Vocalist Carlos Ramirez, the Williams Brothers Quartet, Carmen Dragon's Orchestra and Charles Ruggles begin a new variety show. First guests are Keenan Wynn and Diana Lynn. WTOP—8 p. m.

Adventures of the Thin Man—New time, new station for Nick and Nora Charles. WRC—8:30 p. m.

Beyond the Call—Special bond program saluting war volunteers. WTOP—8:30 p. m.

Watergate Concert—Stanley Chapple directs the orchestra in the Overture to Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" and the Haydn Symphony No. 88 in G major. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante is played on records by the Philadelphia Symphony, Stokowski conducting. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Screen Test—Sunny Skylar, singer and lyricist, gets his chance to win a Hollywood contract. WOL—9:15 p. m.

Connie Mack, veteran manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, is Bill Stern's guest on "Colgate Sports Newsreel." WRC—10:30 p. m.

Senator James E. Murray (D., Mont.) speaks on "New Life for Small Business." WRC—10:45 p. m.

WINX and WWDC broadcast news every hour on the hour and every available half hour

Station WINX, Friday, June 16, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

6:00 Jerry Strong. 7:30 News 7:45 Jerry Strong 8:35 Strong & Johnson. 9:05 Music 9:30 Traffic Court 10:05 Music Hall. 11:05 Symphony Hour. AFTERNOON 12:05 Luncheon Music.	12:30 Navy Band 1:00 News 1:15 Sports, Popular Music 3:05 Music Hall. EVENING 6:00 Sports Today 6:15 Johannes Steel 6:30 Dinner Music 7:00 USO Bulletin 7:15 Simonized Syncopation 7:30 News	7:45 Music You Want 8:05 Harmony Hall 8:30 Crime Clues 8:45 Trade Winds Tavern 9:05 Symphony Hour 10:00 Charles Persler 10:15 Places to Go 10:30 Traffic Court. 11:05 Musical Roundup. 11:35 Slumber Music. 12:00 Midnight Newsreel.

Station WWDC, Friday, June 16, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING 6:00 Serenade. 6:30 News, Bob Ball 6:45 Dale Crowley. 7:00 Mike Hunnicutt. 9:45 Wishing Well 10:00 Bing Crosby. 10:30 Alice Lane. 11:30 Jim Jam Session AFTERNOON 12:00 Password Please.	12:30 Mike Hunnicutt 1:05 Blessed Eventers 1:20 Melody Moments 1:35 1450 Club 5:00 Band of the Day. 5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby 5:30 Victory Vaudevilla. EVENING 6:00 Melody Lane 6:30 Leon Pearson 6:45 Boothby-Mansell	7:05 Music from the Trees 7:35 Richard Eaton 7:45 Talking Pictures 8:00 Romantic Rendezvous. 8:30 Dugout Chatter 8:30 Baseball: Washington vs. Boston 11:00 Freddie Martin Orch. 11:15 Sammy Kaye Orch. 11:30 Continental Hits. 12:00 Rumpus Room

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

STRIKE TWO!
HEY! Y GOT ONE MORE CUT AT IT COMIN'!
HOLD IT, UMP I GOT AN IDEA!
6-16
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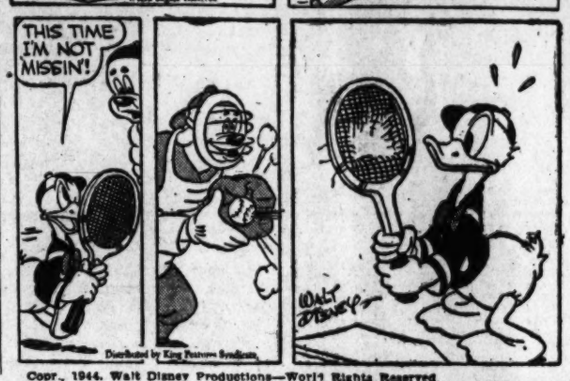

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RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

NEW HAT?
ALL RIGHT, GO ON AND LAUGH! BUT YOU BARK AT BICYCLES!
6-17
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JOE PALOOKA — Let Him Go — By Ham Fisher

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

AREN'T YOU BEING A LITTLE DIFFICULT, SUPERMAN? MOST MEN WOULD LEAP AT THE CHANCE OF MARRYING ME!
BUT I'M NOT "MOST MEN"...
I AGREE! THAT'S WHY I'M WILLING TO MAKE A LITTLE EXTRA EFFORT TO WIN YOU!
YOU'RE WASTING YOUR TIME...
(—BUT IS SHE?!? SHE'S CERTAINLY THE MOST BEAUTIFUL, MOST FASCINATING, MOST DESIRABLE CREATURE ON EARTH—AND AFTER ALL, I'M ONLY SUPERHUMAN!—)
HE'S WEAKENING—JUST AS THEY ALL DO! EVEN THE GREAT SUPERMAN IS PUTTY IN THE HANDS OF MISS DREAMFACE!
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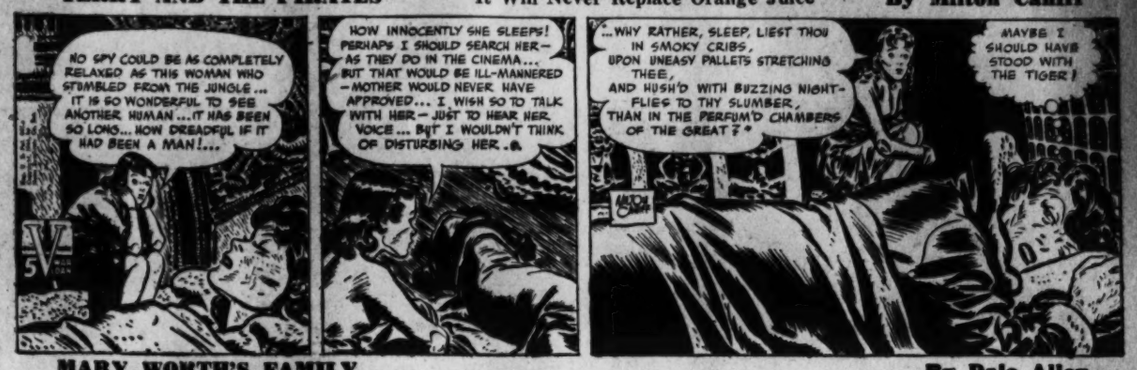
JANE ARDEN — A Sale — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

THAT'S DOWN PAYMENT—
FINE ENOUGH TO LOOK AT BUT HE'S NEVER WON A RACE!
6-16
LET ME FEED HIM A CARROT—
HE'S A MEAN TEMPERED BRUTE AND DANGEROUS TO BE AROUND—
BETTER WATCH YO'SE'F!
IF YOU'D COME AN HOUR LATER YOU WOULDN'T HAVE SEEN HIM—I JUST SOLD HIM TO SLIPPY SAM STOVER!
SLIPPY SAM!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — It Will Never Replace Orange Juice — By Milton Caniff


NO SPY COULD BE AS COMPLETELY RELAXED AS THIS WOMAN WHO STUMBLED FROM THE JUNGLE... IT IS SO WONDERFUL TO SEE ANOTHER HUMAN... IT HAS BEEN SO LONG... HOW DREADFUL IF IT HAD BEEN A MAN!...
HOW INNOCENTLY SHE SLEEPS! PERHAPS I SHOULD SEARCH HER—AS THEY DO IN THE CINEMA... BUT THAT WOULD BE ILL-MANNERED—MOTHER WOULD NEVER HAVE APPROVED... I WISH SO TO TALK WITH HER—JUST TO HEAR HER VOICE... BUT I WOULDN'T THINK OF DISTURBING HER.
...WHY RATHER, SLEEP, LIEST THOU IN SMOKY CRIBS, UPON UNEASY PALLETS STRETCHING THEE, AND HUSH'D WITH BUZZING NIGHT-FLIES TO THY SLUMBER, THAN IN THE PERFUM'D CHAMBERS OF THE GREAT?
MAYBE I SHOULD HAVE STOOD WITH THE TIGER!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

DR. WARD AND HER HUSBAND MUST/HAVE A GUEST, GYPSY!... I SEE HIM TAKING A STRANGE YOUNG LADY INTO THAT RESTAURANT!
GUEST? YOU PROBABLY SAW THE WELL KNOWN "OTHER WOMAN", MRS. WORTH!
YOU SEE, MY DEAR, CUSTOMERS DISH MORE DIRT THAN AN ARMY BULL DOZER, AND THEY SAY THAT BARRY HAS WALKED OUT ON HIS MEDICAL MEAL-TICKET!
HE'S AT THE HOTEL, WHERE THE BLOND BLOCK BUSTER LIVES, AND KAREN IS CHEWING HER NAILS OFF UP TO HERE! ...TOUGH!

MICKEY FINN — Still Going Strong — By Lank Leonard

SO YOU STILL THINK THAT OLD GUY, FINN, IS A PHONY, EH?
SURE! HE TOLD US HE HAD A DRAWING ROOM, DIDN'T HE? WELL, HE SLEPT IN HERE LAST NIGHT—I SAW HIM WHEN I CAME IN TO WASH UP!
AH BEGS YO' PARDON, SUH—BUT HE'S GOT A DRAWIN' ROOM, ALL RIGHT!
OH YEAH—WELL WHY DIDN'T HE SLEEP IN IT?
IT WAS TOO CROWDED, SUH! —HE LET THREE SOLDIERS SLEEP IN THERE!
OH!
YOU SURE WERE LUCKY TO GET A LOWER BERTH LAST NIGHT, MR. FINN!
YES! WELL, YOU SEE I PAL AROUND WITH THE PRESIDENT OF THE ROAD.

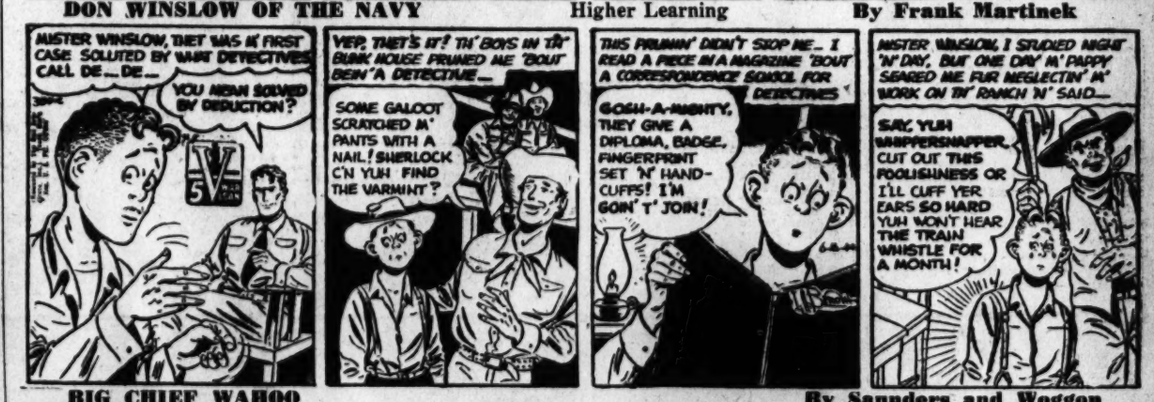
MR. AND MRS. — Be It Ever So Humble— — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

JOE SAID HE'D BE HOME EARLY TONIGHT SO WE COULD GO TO THE WEDDING
THAT'S WONDERFUL. I ASKED ED IF HE'D GO AND ALL HE SAID WAS—MIX!
(VI'S VISION OF JOE AS A WEDDING GUEST)
JOE! YOU'RE NOT GOING TO GO LIKE THAT, ARE YOU?
WHY NOT? ONLY GOOD RIG I GOT
A BREAK! A WEDDING'S NO PLACE FOR A MAN AFTER HE'S HAD HIS OWN

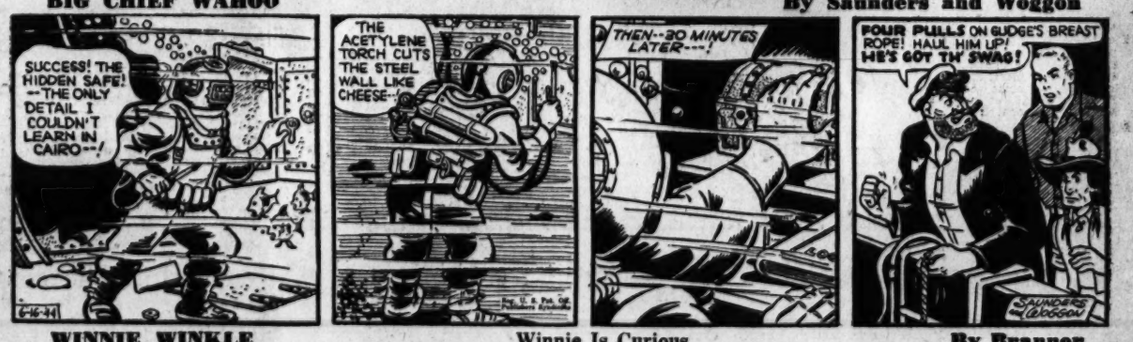
DIXIE DUGAN — Good Looking — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

WELL—UH—MR DUGAN—I—UH—THINK DIXIE IS A VERY ATTRACTIVE PERSON AS YOU SAY—UH—
YER NUTS ABOUT HER—COME ON AN' ADMIT IT, DOC
(SIGH)—YOU'RE RIGHT, MR DUGAN
I KNEW IT
SO LET ME PRESCRIBE SUMP'M FER YA, DOC—DO SUMP'M ABOUT IT
UH—MR DUGAN—WHEN YOU SAID I WAS FRUSTRATED YOU WERE RIGHT—I'M FOND OF DIXIE BUT I CAN'T DO ANYTHING ABOUT IT
WHY NOT?? YER YOUNG—GOOD LOOKIN' AND SINGLE—

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Higher Learning — By Frank Martinek


MISTER WINSLOW, THET WAS IT FIRST CASE SOLUTED BY MAH DETECTIVES CALL DE—DE—
YOU MEAN SOLVED BY DEDUCTION?
VEP, THET'S IT! TH' BOYS IN TH' BUNK HOUSE PRIMED ME 'BOUT BEIN' A DETECTIVE—
SOME GALOOT SCRATCHED M' PANTS WITH A NAIL! SHERLOCK C'N YUH FIND THE VARMINT?
THIS PRIMIN' DIDN'T STOP ME—I READ A PIECE IN A MAGAZINE 'BOUT A CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL FOR DETECTIVES
GOSH-A-MIGHTY, THEY GIVE A DIPLOMA, BADGE, FINGERPRINT SET 'N' HANDCUFFS! I'M GOIN' T' JOIN!
MISTER WINSLOW, I STUDIED NIGHT 'N' DAY, BUT ONE DAY M' PAPPY SEARED ME FUR NEGLECTIN' M' WORK ON TH' RANCH 'N' SAID—
SAY, YUH WHIPPERSNAPPER, CUT OUT THIS FOOLISHNESS OR I'LL CUFF YER EARS SO HARD YUH WON'T HEAR THE TRAIN WHISTLE FOR A MONTH!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

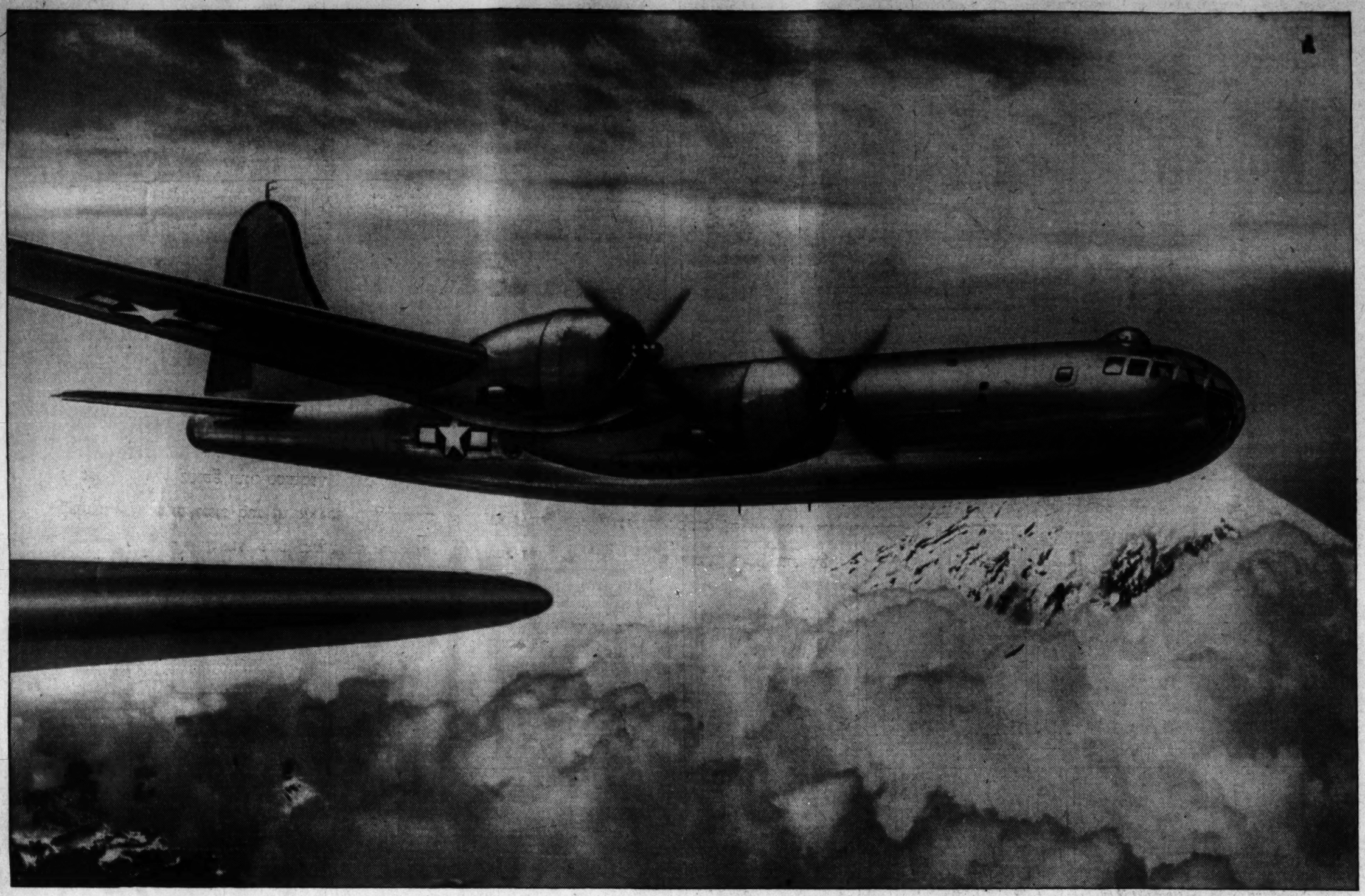

SUCCESS! THE HIDDEN SAFE! —THE ONLY DETAIL I COULDN'T LEARN IN CAIRO—!
THE ACETYLENE TORCH CUTS THE STEEL WALL LIKE CHEESE—
THEN—30 MINUTES LATER—!
FOUR PULLS ON GUDGE'S BREAST ROPE! HAUL HIM UP! HE'S GOT TH' SWAG!

WINNIE WINKLE — Winnie Is Curious — By Branner

THERE GO TH' HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS FOR A' EMERGENCY CONFERENCE WITH TH' BOSS' I'LL BET IT'S ABOUT TH' SABOTOOR
THAT WAS THE ARMY, THE NAVY, AND THE GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVES AT THE PLANT
DAISY YOU SHOULDN'T EAVESDROP! GET AWAY FROM THAT KEYHOLE—
PRIVATE
—AHEM—ER— WHAT ARE THEY SAYING??

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

IVY, COME BACK! YOU'RE BUILDING UP A CASE AGAINST YOURSELF!
I'LL BET THE LITTLE VIXEN SENT ME HERE ON A WILD GOOSE CHASE!
MURDERER CLINT IS PROBABLY MILES AWAY!
6-16



Look to the Sky, America—
The new Boeing B-29 is in Action!

Today is a day to be proud of! One of the most important happenings of the war has just been announced — the Superfortress has entered the fight. Behind the quantity production of this mighty airplane lies the military vision of the Army Air Forces general staff, and the most advanced ideas and skills gained by Boeing in ten years of building heavy bombardment airplanes.

Of personal pride to thousands of men and women at Wright Aeronautical is their part in building the engines for this great new aerial weapon.

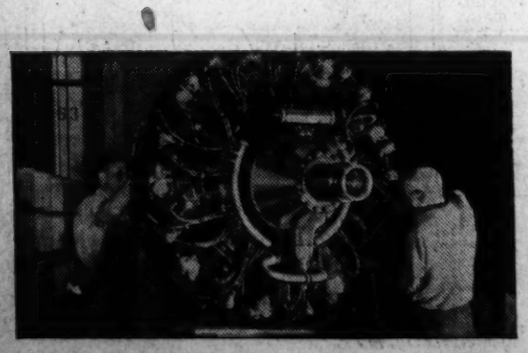
Today, America's newest and mightiest airplane is flying — not in tests but in waves of giant B-29 Superfortresses going into combat.

Placing all previous four-engine bombers in the "light heavyweight class," according to highest military authority, the Superfortress now doubles the range of our heavy bomber striking power, carrying far greater bomb loads and armament faster than ever before.

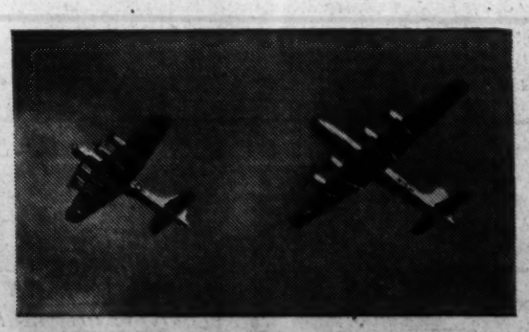
For the B-29 is equipped with four 18-cylinder Wright Cyclones developing nearly twice the power of our heaviest bombers in action up to now.

The tremendous importance of such long-range striking power to the men of our Air Forces — to America's victory in the bitterest war of all time — and to the future peace and trade of the world — make today a day to be proud of.

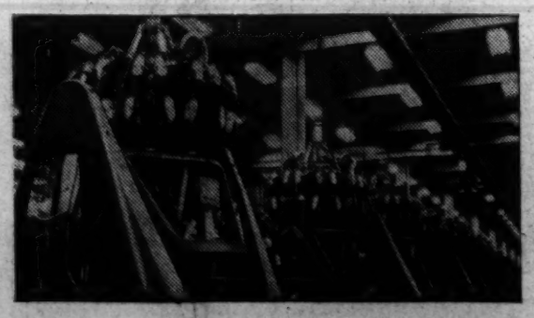
Look to the Sky, America!



This is the power that makes possible the might of the Boeing B-29 Superfortress — one of the big ship's four Wright Cyclone engines of 2,200 horsepower each, in the final stage of assembly.



Paced by a B-17, the new Superfortress looms large over the former heavyweight. This "battleship of the air" is armored heavily with multiple-gun power turrets, and can fly at very high altitudes.



These super-Cyclones, produced by one of the most highly skilled production teams in the world, are rolling off the assembly lines at Wright Aeronautical in pace with the all-out production of B-29's.

CURTISS WRIGHT

Manufacturing Divisions
CURTISS-WRIGHT AIRPLANE DIVISION
WRIGHT AERONAUTICAL CORPORATION
CURTISS-WRIGHT PROPELLER DIVISION

★ *Buy War Bonds Today* ★

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